

THE CHRONICLE

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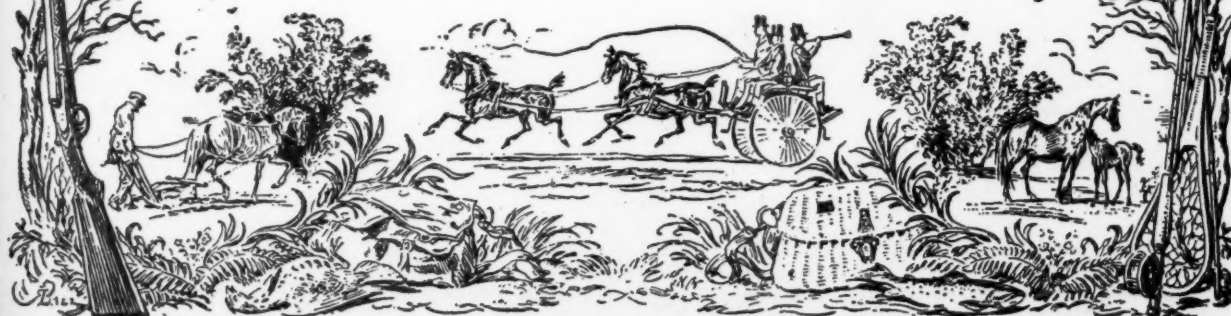
DEVON TO RADNOR

Richard Stone Reeves



Courtesy of John M. Seabrook

Details on Back Cover



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE

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PATROL JUDGES

Among the most colorful decorations at our point-to-points and hunt race meetings are the patrol judges. For those honored with this responsibility it is a day for white breeches, scarlet coats and top hats—for the best looking horse in the barn, groomed and rubbed to a high degree of polish, with mane and tail braided, in some cases with colored yarn. From their points of vantage these officials have unrivalled views of the racing and cut dashing figures.

There are, of course, a few other functions which they are supposed to perform. They are supposed to be thoroughly familiar with the course, including the location of all flags, so that they can report to the stewards any horses which get off course. They are supposed to be familiar with the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association so that they can report interference, crossing, rough riding and other infractions. Finally they are supposed to take care of loose horses, if not catching them, at least deflecting them off the course, so that they will not interfere with those still in the race.

As a matter of practice, however, the carrying out of these duties is more honored in the breach than in the observance. Responsibility for the state of affairs rests quite as much with race committees as with those who do the patrolling. Far too many race committees appoint patrol judges on a complimentary basis, rather than on the basis of their knowledge and experience. They make no arrangements to have them walk (not ride) the course beforehand. They do not arrange a meeting with the stewards before the races, so that the latter can instruct the patrol judges as to the scope of their duties. They appoint people who have neither the mounts nor the skill to enable them to ride a loose horse off the course.

By way of contrast one has only to consider the situation at the major race tracks. At regular intervals thoroughly experienced officials are posted with a full view of flat, hurdle and steeplechase courses. At most of them motion pictures of the entire race are made (known as the film patrol) which are available for inspection within minutes after the horses cross the finish line. The speed and dexterity with which the outriders catch a loose horse must be seen to be believed.

Obviously we cannot expect major track facilities or standards at the

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non-sanctioned point-to-point meetings or even at the sanctioned hunt race meetings under the auspices of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. But we can do a great deal better job in selecting and instructing patrol judges than we are now doing. The present situation is manifestly unfair to all concerned—horses, riders, trainers, owners, committees, and particularly to the officials themselves who are the most anxious of all to see that the job is done properly. It needs only attention to make the patrol judge situation a thoroughly satisfactory one.

Letters.....

Dam of Dancing Beacon

Dear Sir:

I noted with no little degree of sorrow that DANCING BEACON had come out of his race Saturday, with possibly a bowed tendon. It might be interesting to note what his dam Dancing Patsy (Grand Time-Soldier's Dance by Man o'War) has been doing since I bought her from Mrs. Greenhalgh in 1951. At that time she was in foal to Star Beacon and in the spring of 1952 dropped a brown colt Blenheim Time, who has been running on the Maryland tracks and winning a fair share of his starts. In the spring of 1953 she dropped a brown colt Dance Spin, by Taipspin. In 1954 she was barren to the cover of Blue Flyer and in 1955 dropped a brown filly, by Golden Bull (*Bull Dog-Golden Rose by *Sickle). When turned out one windy March morning she kicked up into the air and caught this foal squarely in the forehead. It died several hours later of cerebral concussion. In the spring of 1956 she dropped a brown colt by Golden Bull. This colt is now a yearling and is quite handsome. He will make an appearance at the Annual Yearling Show at Pimlico on May 12th. In the spring of this year the mare dropped a good big bay colt by The Pincher. She is being sent to the court of *Beechpark, a horse recently imported from Ireland by my brother, Fendall M. Clagett. This horse is by *Nasrullah out of Panastrid by Panorama, the dam of Panaslipper.

As you may know this horse in addition to his winning races on the flat in Ireland likewise won over the jumps. He was brought over and ran, I believe, at "Belmont Park in the International Steeplechase". The produce of this mating should really be a "prospect" both on the flat or over the jumps.

Very truly yours,
Hal C. B. Clagett

Continued on Page 32

BREEDING AND Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Round Table Sets New Track Record To Win Blue Grass Stakes At Keeneland Raleigh Burroughs

Back when Pine Pep was only 10 years old, a custom was inaugurated that has since developed into a tradition.

Mr. Tommy Shehan, editor of *Horsemen's Journal*, came down from New England to witness the running of the Maryland Hunt Cup. (At that time, I believe, Mr. Shehan was nothing more than a horse-park steward, but was on the brink of becoming the Boswell of the Benevolent Association.)

Every Hunt Cup Day since, Mr. Shehan arrives in Baltimore accompanied by a contingent of Yankee manhood. In 1950, if memory serves me correctly - and it never does - Mr. Shehan's only companion was Mr. Tommy Sullivan, a Bay State printer. In the seasons that have followed, the Massachusetts band of post-and-rail-and-rye devotees has grown.

The 1957 safari was made by station wagon, and with box lunches and 100-proof lemonade - just like the natives. As the years roll on, I look for this thing to develop into a caravan, with banners and noise-makers, like Harvard going down to play Princeton, but with less dignity.

Certainly, the 1957 expedition was the biggest and best ever, despite a rash experiment which unhorsed one member temporarily. He was curious to learn what happens when Maryland rye is mated to Kentucky bourbon with an outcross of lemonade. For others who have been wondering about the effect produced by such a blend, I should say that approximately the same chemical changes in living cells can be induced by climbing to the top of the 13th fence, folding the arms and diving off head first.

In a word, it causes people to lie down in the shade beside station wagons.

If he makes further explorations along these lines, the researcher said, he will leave out the lemonade.

As the Pilgrims couldn't find the mutuels windows, they made up their own pool, so they owe the state and association 12 per cent of six dollars. This tithe will have to be collected from Mr. Bill Fraser, New York advertising man and artist, who, by some trick of the draw, came up with Ned's Flying. He won't be easy to catch.

FASHION NOTE: Anyone who was "on the fence" with regard to Bermuda shorts should have attended the Maryland Hunt. There are things in this life more important than mere comfort - the aesthetic

sensibilities of one's fellow man, for instance. Fat knees and blubbery fundamentals are distastefully incongruous against the beautiful backdrop of spring.

Keeneland

A bit more interest was added to the Kentucky Derby through the performance of Round Table in the mile-and-one-eighth Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland on April 25.

Fresh from a victory in the Bay Meadows Derby, this son of *Princequillo (out of Knight's Daughter, by Sir Cosmo) sped the nine furlongs in 1:47 2/5, establishing a new record for the Lexington track.

Setting his own pace from the break, Round Table drew off from his rivals and had opened up six lengths by the time he hit the wire. One-Eyed King, Manteau and Shan Pac followed him as listed.

The race was worth \$19,600 to the Kerr Stable (Travis M. Kerr of Oklahoma) and put Round Table at \$62,225 for 1957. He has 3 wins and 1 third in 7 tries. As a juvenile, he won 5 and was second once in 10 times out. His earnings added up to

\$73,326. He won the Lafayette Stakes and the Breeders' Futurity, both at Keeneland.

Mr. Kerr purchased the colt from Claiborne Farm last winter for a reported \$175,000.

Ralph Neves was up for the Blue Grass. Willie Molter trains Mr. Kerr's horses.

Mrs. Irving Gushen's Star Rover registered in the seven-furlong Ben Ali Handicap at Keeneland on April 20, and the Gushen's got another on April 24, when their two-year-old, Bumpy Road, came home first in the four-furlong Lafayette Stakes. Under Hartack, the youngster followed Alliance (the favorite) most of the way, grabbed the lead in the stretch and went out to win by 1 1/2 lengths. Alliance held the second spot over Red Hot Pistol by 2 1/2 lengths and the latter beat Little Reaper by a head for third money.

Bumpy Road was making his third start. He has a win and a third besides his Lafayette victory. The colt is by Andys Glory-Little Jeep, by War Glory. Irving Gushen bred him and of course, Eddie Anspach trains him.

Jamaica

Coming off a winning effort in an allowance race which marked his 1957 debut, Mrs. E. E. Robbins' Midafternoon made his season's record 2 for 2 in taking the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica on April 27. The five-year-old son of Billings,

Continued on Page 4

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Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

from Mideau, by *Bull Dog, added \$19,750 to his earnings to put his '57 score at \$23,650.

Arcaro steered him to his triumph; the mile and one-sixteenth was covered in 1:43 2/5. Beam Rider and Pylades finished second and third, respectively.

Last year, Midafternoon clicked 7 times in 18 starts, was second 4 times and third in 3 races. His earnings amounted to \$163,575.

Mrs. Robbins bred him and T. M. Waller trains him.

With every eye turned toward the Triple Crown races, events featuring three-year-olds are given particular attention. Though a race may not bring up anything new in the way of a contender, most of them help in the process of elimination.

It is difficult to read anything of championship importance into the Jamaica Handicap (April 24), which was won by

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Pertshire, but you never can tell.

King Hairan, the favorite, was beaten in the six-furlong dash, but it seemed that trainer L. H. Hunt and Jockey Eddie Arcaro might have been doing a bit of experimenting. Instead of busting along as fast as his legs can carry him, the Florida colt was restrained in the early stages and was asked to move after he had gone half a mile. The high-weight in the race, King Hairan was beaten 3 3/4 lengths by the winner and two lengths by Clem, which finished second.

North End was fourth, closing well. High Sparkle, a colt that raced but three times before the Jamaica, showed excellent finishing ability to end up fifth, after being blocked twice. If there was a Thoroughbred in the race that might be some kind of a dark horse, he is it.

Pertshire (Stymie - Mons Meg, by *Pharamond II) was hanging up his initial stakes victory, and his third win of the season. He has been second 3 times and third once. With the \$16,700 from the Jamaica, his earnings since January 1 total \$26,125. As a two-year-old he won one race and brought in \$4,995.

Hirsch Jacobs trains him. The Bieber-Jacobs Stable bred him.

Ted Atkinson was in the saddle for the April 24 race. Pertshire paid \$29.20 for \$2.

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Laurel

The Laurel Handicap, April 27, went to Cedrus, which just got up to take the nod over Besomer in the last jump. Tudor Era was third; First Served fourth. The race is at 1 1/16 miles.

Kingmaker, the choice, raced well in the early stages, but tired and finished sixth. He carried 120 pounds, to 118 for the winner.

Cedrus, under Joe Culmone (who had four winners during the afternoon) paid \$21 at the \$2 windows.

The four-year-old colt is by Warlock-Cedar Lady, by Pompey; was bred and is owned by Cedar Farms. Frank A. Bonsal trains him.

The Laurel was his second win of 1957. The colt has been second once and third once in 5 tries. With the \$20,725 picked up in the Laurel his season's total is \$24,875. Last year, he knocked over \$19,335, with 5 wins in 21 times at bat.

J. Bromley, who owns Cedar Farm, bred Cedrus.

W. T. Leathersbury's Eastern Hobo made it two straight in the Bowie Breeders' Stakes to keep his record unblemished. Wayward Bird, Searching Wind and Starfield (the favorite) paraded past the judges in the order given, to get the minor awards.

Eastern Hobo is by Eastern Flyway. His dam is Ponemah, a daughter of High Quest. He gathered in \$5,325 in the Breeders' Stakes and that brought his earnings to \$7,275.

J. Yancey Christmas trains him. George Hettinger had the mount.

Short Takes of Late Stakes

Pibe Carlitos won the \$100,000 William P. Kyne Handicap at Bay Meadows on April 27. Murray Canyon scored in the inaugural of the Bay Meadows Futurity on April 20.

The Bridgeport Handicap at Lincoln Downs (April 27) went to Rockcastle.

Speed Rouser took the Spring Handicap at Sportsman's Park on April 27.

Churchill opened on the 27th with Pillow Talk winning the Oaks Prep.

ALL-TIME "BARGAIN"

One of the great all-time "bargains" of turf history was the Thoroughbred Wise Counsellor whose dam, Rustle, was bought while carrying him by the late Thomas C. Bradley, then Mayor of Lexington, Ky. The mare was bought for \$100, and her foal, Wise Counsellor, won over \$115,000 on the race tracks, then sired the winners of \$2,290,000, 1921-1942.

WAR RELIC IS POTENT

The remarkable record of 131 winners of \$2,979,000 - an average of \$22,740 each - has been established by the stallion War Relic, a Man o'War son standing at stud at Estate of Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway Farm, Lexington, Ky.

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2nd Race - THE ROSE TREE SPRING MAIDEN CUP, Purse, \$400. About three miles over timber. For the Rose Tree Spring Maiden Cup. Plate to owner of winner.

3rd Race - THE GLEN RIDDLE PLATE, Purse, \$300, One Mile. For the Riddle Cup. Plate to owner of winner.

4th Race - THE ROSE TREE PLATE, Purse, \$500, Two miles over brush. Handicap.

5th Race - THE GLOUCESTER FOX HUNTERS PLATE, Purse, \$1,000. About three miles over timber. For the Langstoon Cup.

6th Race - THE SYCAMORE MILLS PLATE, Purse, \$300, One mile and a half. For the Charles A. Dohan Challenge Cup.

For reservations, entry blanks, etc., address:

GEORGE W. ORTON

Recording Secretary of Race Committee

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club

Media, Pennsylvania

Telephone: Lowel 6-2829

The Maryland Hunt Cup

Chris Wood, Jr.

As the thermometer soared in the 90s, some 18,000 followers of cross-country racing gathered on the hillside of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black's Glyndon, Md. estate to witness the 61st running of the Maryland Hunt Cup on Saturday, April 27. With tweed coats becoming superfluous at race time, the holiday-spirited crowd watched Eugene Weymouth put up a superb ride to win the "blue riband" of timber events on Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Ned's Flying. Much the best of a small field of 6 starters, the fit 'chaser from Berwyn, Pa., registered an 8-length triumph over Bliss Flaccus' *Gold Tar in a race which half of the starters failed to finish.

Permitted to find his way as the small field headed for the 1st of 22 timber fences, Ned's Flying was over the initial obstacle in 5th position, while Lewis C. Ledyard's Jinxed Star, Chris M. Greer's *Rayquick, *Gold Tar, and Hugh J. O'Donovan's *Lancrel jumped the fence as named. Off a bit late, Benjamin H. Griswold, III's Infraction was in 6th position, 6-lengths behind the eventual winner.

The 3rd Jump

As the field negotiated the 3rd, which is 4 feet 11 inches, *Rayquick made a very bad landing and almost unseated his rider, E. H. (Laddie) Murray. Regaining his seat, Murray got his French-bred mount over the 4th, only to pull up as *Rayquick went lame, indicating a disjointed stifle. Over the same fence, the 1st rail flew, as Infraction with 16-year-old Benjamin H. Griswold IV in the saddle, took out a top rail in closing on his field.

Jinxed Star Falls

The first spill was brought off over the 6th fence when Jinxed Star, another re-

presentative from the Keystone State, came down with William Dixon. With the winner of the recent Western Run plate at Butler, Md. out of contention, *Lancrel led his field over the fence by 3 1/3 lengths, with *Gold Tar leading Infraction by 4-lengths and Ned's Flying trailing, 6-lengths behind.

This order was carried on for 6 more fences and over the 12th, Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., was tasting another victory on the grey gelding as he led his field by 12-lengths. Behind last year's winner, E. H. (Tiger) Bennett was 2nd on *Gold Tar, 10-lengths to the good of Infraction, who had a 5-length advantage over Ned's Flying.

The 13th Jump

Still leading as they approached the 13th, which is also the 3rd, *Lancrel dug in his toes and refused as young Bonsal showed saddle artistry to stay with his mount. Hoping for a victory which has been denied him in 10 tries (he finished 1st in 1948 on Carolina but was disqualified), Tiger Bennett moved *Gold Tar to the front as Bonsal circled and got his mount over the demanding fence.

With *Lancrel in last position as the field approached the 14th, young Griswold urged his mount into contention only to come a cropper. He remounted so quickly, many of the throng were completely unaware of the mishap. At this point, *Gold Tar was still leading with Ned's Flying gradually closing ground and *Lancrel again making a bid. The latter was going well, until he came down over the 18th and was out of the race for good. Over this fence, *Gold Tar led the eventual winner by a scant neck, with Infraction a distanced horse.

Ned's Flying Takes Lead

Nursing his mount, Eugene Weymouth moved Ned's Flying to the fore over the 19th and slowly put daylight between Mrs. Denckla's 'chaser and *Gold Tar. Over the 22nd and final obstacle, Ned's Flying led by 4 1/2 lengths, and this margin increased to 8 as the rider from Middletown, Del., won the Maryland Hunt Cup in his 7th attempt. Running over good turf, the 10-year-old gelding by Neddie-Flying Dove negotiated the gruelling course in 9:04 1/5.

Maryland Hunt Cup winners come from all walks of equine life and trainer William D. Thomas added a touch to the career of Ned's Flying when he revealed that he purchased the gelding for Mrs. Denckla as a 2-year-old for the small sum of \$50. Unsuccessful in his only outing this season, Ned's Flying closed last year with a victory in the New Jersey Hunt Cup at Far Hills, N. J. To add further to the "Maryland" story, Eugene Weymouth practically handed the New Jersey event to Ned's Flying as he had the race won on his father's Star Salome only to take a wrong course after jumping the last fence in front.

SUMMARY:

The Maryland Hunt Cup, (timber steeplechase), abt. 4 mi., 4 & up. Purse: Trophy. Winner: br.g., 10, by Neddie-Flying Dove, by *Jacopo. Trainer: W. D. Thomas. Breeder: W. N. Vaughan. Time: 9:04 1/5.

1. Ned's Flying, (Mrs. C. P. Denckla), 165, E. Weymouth.
2. *Gold Tar, (B. Flaccus), 165, E. H. Bennett.
3. Infraction, (B. H. Griswold, III), B. Griswold, IV.

Also ran: Fell: at 18th, H. J. O'Donovan's *Lancrel, 165, F. Bonsal, Jr. Fell: at 6th, L. C. Ledyard's Jinxed Star, 175, W. Dixon. Pulled up: after 4th, C. M.

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R. W. Kirby, Mgr.

Italian Bloodstock Breeding Policy

Lieut. Col. Sir Charles Leicester, Bart.

Both in U. S. A. & Europe the achievements in recent years of horses bred in warm sunny climates have been most noteworthy. If the names of California-bred SWAPS, PRINCE KHALED and CALIFORNIA KID together with those of Florida-reared NEEDLES, SWOON'S SON and KING HAIRAN were to be eliminated from last year's racing records a large slice of the best horses under silks would at the same time be removed. On this side of the Atlantic products of sunny Italy

have been meeting with remarkable success. These include (A) RIBOT, - far and away the best racer in Europe in 1955 and 1956, (B) the 1955 Ascot Gold Cup winner BOTTICELLI, (C) the 1952 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe victor NUCCIO, (D) NEARCO - who is probably the most influential sire in the world now at stud, etc. I base my very high estimation of the last named on the fact that his blood is more widely distributed throughout the globe than any other contemporary high class sire. I could not substantiate a claim that he is the world's best sire of winners as that would necessitate overlooking the great HYPERION and some of your leading American stallions. But the successful progeny of American sires are only rarely exported whilst sons of HYPERION do not by any means all turn out well at stud. In the English and Irish list of sires of winners for 1956 the name of none of HYPERION's sons find a place amongst the fifteen leaders as opposed to four sons of NEARCO. It must be recollected that without the services of this great Italian-bred there would be no NASRULLAH, no ROYAL CHARGER, no TULYAR, no DANTE, no NASHUA, no ARCTIC PRINCE, no NEVER SAY DIE, etc. - and it would be impossible to pinpoint any other living stallion whose close descendants are more in popular demand as sires.

Although some countries (or areas) with kindly climates are obtaining great results with their products, others with similar advantages are not. The Argentine, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, etc., can show no materially greater hold on the international bloodstock set-up than they enjoyed fifty or more years ago. Why is this? I think that it is due to the differences in over-all breeding policies pursued in various lands. Judged by world standards forty years ago Italian horses simply did not count and their marvellous improvement in a comparatively short space of time is close

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on a miracle, so it may be of interest if I explain their methods.

To start with I had better make it clear that the number of Thoroughbreds bred in Italy is extremely small compared to the other great bloodstock breeding countries. For every brood mare at stud in Italy there are five in France, five in England and five more in Ireland. The fact that the weight of numbers is so strongly against them makes the Italian achievements all the more creditable. Speaking in a general way every country has three classes of parental stock at stud. Firstly come the great Classic winner producing lines, secondly the moderate strata who throw up handicapper after handicapper but rarely can claim a top-notcher and thirdly the riff-raff. I make these classifications in the widest possible way as many a good horse has come from parents with modest backgrounds - and vice versa. Owing to the process of competition the great Classic lines are always greatly outnumbered by the others. Their scions who fail to come up to expectations and are down-graded to swell the bulk of the moderate and riff-raff population. But the Classic lines in any country are always the backbone of the bloodstock industry, as their sons when they go to stud make their influence felt far and wide. In common with every one else the Italians have the same set up but their Stud Book is so small that I doubt if they can claim more than about a couple of hundred brood mares in the Classic winner producing group at the outside - probably fewer.

It will be seen therefore that they have gained great fame from very slender resources so it is not unreasonable to regard these resources as of the very highest calibre. As they had no stock of this class forty years ago the next point to consider is how they acquired them?

I have no room to elaborate on the relative importance of stallions as opposed to mares in the production of bloodstock but I will record that in the ancestral chain of any Thoroughbred the weak lines lie with the mares. If any reader doubts this I ask him to investigate any pedigree taken at random and to jot down the amount of stakes won by the males of each generation and by the females of each generation. Or alternatively to compare the average stakes winnings of both male and female in a three, four or five generation pedigree. In the vast majority of cases it will be found that the males show up incomparably the better. Therefore, if it is intended to produce horses of the highest class, it is essential for the breeder, whether he be an individual, a State or a company etc., to build up blood-lines which are as free as possible from bad mares and as rich as possible in good ones.

In order to achieve this obviously desirable goal the Italians bought in England, France & Ireland potential brood

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Middleburg Hunt Races



THE DRESDEN (L. to r.) Mrs. V. G. Cardy's REBEL COAT (#3) came in for place money; Mrs. H. T. McKnight's HILL TIE (#4) the winner; Mrs. J. Mammele's THE WIDGEL, 3rd; and Mrs. T. A. Randolph's ESSEX, which fell at the 11th. (Hawkins Photo)



THE MARY MELLON - (L. to r.): Mrs. A. J. Smithwick's EXTERNAL RELATIONS (#2) finished 2nd; Mrs.

V. G. Cardy's *EVIAN (#7); Brookmeade Stable's KABYLE (#1); and the winner Randolph D. Rouse's CURLY JOE. (Hawkins Photo)



THE WANQUEPIN (hurdles) - Mrs. H. T. McKnight's *NARCISSUS 2nd (#10) finished second to Mrs. O. Phipps' OUT OF REACH (#9) at the hurdle. (Darling Photo)



THE GERALD B. WEBB, JR. MEMORIAL - Mrs. V. G. Cardy's *SQUARE DANCE 2nd (#6) was the winner and Randolph D. Rouse's EASY TIMER (#1), in the picture at this point, finished out of the money. (Darling Photo)



THE BENTON (flat) W. H. Perry's KING SOMALI (#9), the winner; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' DORA'S FIDDLE (#4) was 2nd; and R. S. Lyle's CORRELATION (#12) 3rd. (Darling Photo)

The Clubhouse Turn



THE HORSEMEN'S SHARE

Figures released by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) indicate that more than half of the nation's race tracks decreased the horsemen's share of the bettor's dollar during 1956. Fifty-three tracks are included in this computation. Of these thirty-one showed decreases in their percentage distribution and twenty-two showed increases. In 1955 there were twenty-four tracks which distributed more than forty-five per cent of their handle in purses, but in 1956 there were only half that number. The only track showing a big increase was Saratoga, New York. It distributed 85.80 per cent of its pari-mutuel revenue, an increase of more than 18 per cent over the previous year. Other tracks with a high distribution were Keeneland, Lexington, Ky., (63.47 per cent) and Belmont Park, New York (54.92 per cent).

ODDS CALCULATOR

Columnist Oscar Otis described as follows the new odds calculator being developed by the American Totalisator Company: "When the stewards punched the button that signalled the 'off' of the race and the end of the wagering, the machine which looks exactly like a king-sized executive desk with a big typewriter, went to work. By the time the horses had crossed the wire in a six-furlong race, it had tabulated all of the money wagered, including the total pool and the amount on each horse, on a check sheet. Then it reversed the process and bit by bit proved its own conclusions. By the time the horses had returned to the unsaddling paddock, it had neatly listed not only the payoff on each ticket, straight, place and show, but also added the price of five, 10, 50 and 100-dollar tickets, as well as listing breakage, commission and proof of accuracy in each pool."

CUMBERLAND TRAINING CENTER

According to Campbell H. Brown there are about 260 horses now stabled at Cumberland Park near Nashville, Tenn. Among the trainers with the larger strings are Odie Clelland, George C. White, Bill Hall and Chester Caldwell.

RACING AND THE INCOME TAX

The National Thoroughbred Foundation, P. O. Box 578, Washington 4, D. C., is preparing a new edition of "Racing and the Income Tax" which will deal with revisions in the Internal Revenue Code and pertinent new rules and decisions. The book has become the acknowledged reference authority on the perennial and perplexing question as to whether racing and other horse activities should be considered a business or a hobby for federal income tax purposes. It also deals with the questions of "Gentleman Farming" in this connection.

N. Y. SAFETY HELMETS

The N. Y. State Racing Commission has amended its Rules to make mandatory the wearing by jockeys in all races in which they ride of a safety helmet which would be approved by the Stewards. The Commission also provided that such safety helmet need not be weighed with the other equipment now required to be weighed.

LA MESA PARK PROMOTION

La Mesa Park, Raton, New Mexico, the smallest member track of TRA, has combined with the Raton Chamber of Commerce and the city authorities to produce a 15 minute motion picture showing the vacation advantages of the area, a major part of which is devoted to racing at La Mesa Park. It is designed to be shown at service clubs and other clubs in more than 100 cities on which the area draws. The Raton Municipal band will also be in attendance to provide a little oompah.

THE CHRONICLE

REDISTRIBUTE PURSE MONEY

PAID BY HORSEMEN

An editorial in The Morning Telegraph recommends that all subscription, nomination and starting fees in stakes - in other words the part of the purses paid by horsemen - should be distributed according to the same percentage as the money put up by the tracks. This system of distribution is followed in the Garden State Stakes, but at many tracks all the money paid by horsemen goes to the winner. For instance, in the Pimlico Futurity approximately 80% of the entire purse goes to the winner and only 6% to the horse finishing second as compared with the 20% contributed by the track itself to the winner of second place.

LEXINGTON TRAINING CENTER

John T. Ward, trainer of the largest group of horses at the Keeneland Race Track, and C. E. Buckley, who operates the Hiddenaway Stud Farm, proposed to construct a new training center near Lexington, Ky. This will include two 28-stall training barns, an enclosed three furlong track for galloping, and an outside one mile training track. It is estimated that the project will cost approximately \$350,000. It is to be financed by an interested group of owners and trainers.

GULF STREAM AMBULANCE

Gulf Stream Park has received a new horse ambulance built by the Temple Body Works in Germany with a floor which can be raised or lowered by hydraulic power.

TATAN WINS ON THREE LEGS

The great Argentine champion, Tatan, who stayed in his native country this winter instead of coming to Florida, took for the second time the Municipal Classic at Montevideo, winning a photo finish solely on courage as he pulled up dead lame.

Continued on Page 9



ARMAGEDDON COLT - This strapping colt foal sired by Harry Guggenheim's Armageddon which stands at Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va., is out of the mare Annsel, (by Tiger) the property of Bolling Lynn Robertson, Delaplane, Va., and was born March 6th. (Darling Photo)

CASSIDY ON RACING OFFICIALS

Marshall Cassidy, secretary of the Greater New York Association and a steward for The Jockey Club, has the following comments to make on the different positions held by race track officials: "An assistant starter's job will give you a feeling of accomplishment and physical well-being. Getting a tough horse straightened out and away properly has its rewards. You also feel mighty good if, as a starter, you can get your fields away in perfect alignment. A patrol judge has a highly important job and is the proper training ground for a steward. He must be an experienced rider, who knows hand and leg action, and balance well enough to know whether a boy is really trying.

"The clerk of the scales has an interesting job if given full power. He rules over the jockeys' room with the color man, numbers man, custodians and valets. He must be able to detect cheating on the scales. He is largely responsible for the morale in the jockey room. The paddock judge heads all the patrol judges. Each patrol judge must report to the secretary on the action viewed in his territory. Every day movies of the races are reviewed by the jockeys and officials.

"A steward must be knowledgeable about all these matters and be ready to answer comments of the jockeys at these movies. His is the most important job of all, naturally, because there are all the licenses to consider as well as the arbitration job he must handle between the various horsemen and the tracks. The steward gets all complaints ranging from track conitims to the conduct of the races. Placing judges have an easy time because the camera protects them. The softest of all track jobs, however, is held by the man who uses the 'recall flag'. I don't suppose a race has been recalled around here since Ted Knapp was president of Aqueduct." (The above quotations are from an interview with Tom O'Reilly.)

TRACK TRAINING CENTERS

Columnist Evan Shipman suggests that the Miami and New York tracks each construct separate training centers adjoining their race tracks in order to relieve the stall shortage when race meetings are being held.

FOXHUNTER TOMPKINS

Boylston A. Tompkins, presiding genius of the Greater New York Association, which operates New York's race tracks, is a lifelong foxhunter who started riding to hounds on Long Island with he Meadowbrook under Harry T. Peters and later moved south to Southern Pines, North Carolina to hunt with James Boyd, Master of the Moore County Hounds. He still keeps a few hunters at his Southern Pines place called "The Paddock". His near neighbors are Mickey Walsh, "Dooley" Adams and Miss Eleanora Sears.

N. Y. RACE BILL PASSED

During the final hours of the 1957 New York State Legislative Session the Hellman-Pomeroy bi-partisan bills were passed designed to give non-profit Thoroughbred racing under the Greater New York Association an increase in their share of the pari-mutuel take so as to permit the building of a track at Aqueduct and to make the necessary repairs to the Belmont and Saratoga tracks. The tracks' share was raised from 4 to 5 per cent in the metropolitan area and from 5 to 6 per cent at Saratoga. A companion bill lengthens the flat racing season which in future will begin on March 25th instead of April 2nd and will end November 30th instead of November 15th. It is expected that the demolition of the grandstand at Aqueduct will be completed in July. The track itself and the stabling will be maintained until August when racing moves to Saratoga. During the Saratoga meeting, four new barns will be completed at Belmont to provide for the loss of stabling at Aqueduct.

FILM PATROL EXPERT

Former jockey Alfred Shelhamer, who thirteen years ago was suspended for 20 days as the result of a report by a patrol judge, was able to have the suspension lifted when he showed the stewards the film from an experimental movie camera placed near the finish line. His racing career ended in a spill which a photograph showed was the fault of no one. Since that time, Shelhamer has become a race track official and is acknowledged to be the leading authority in California on interpreting the pictures of the film patrol.

RACE TRACK COSTS

It is estimated that in building a modern race track, the cost per seat is \$85 and the cost per box stall, \$850.

KENTUCKY DERBY NURSERY

Over the past 19 years, ten winners of the Kentucky Derby did their winter racing at the Hialeah track in Florida, another five raced in California, and the remaining four sat out the winter elsewhere.

McLENNAN APPOINTMENT

Charles J. McLennan, racing official since 1926, has been appointed to the staff of Arlington Park and Washington Park to assist in racing operations and to serve as a member of the tracks' board of handicappers, it was announced by Executive Director Benjamin F. Lindheimer.

McLennan presently is director of racing and racing secretary at Hialeah and racing secretary at Laurel. He will join the Arlington Park staff in time for the 1957 opening on June 17.

MR. ZANTKER'S IRISH WINNER

First American-owned winner of the new Irish flat season is Mr. Edgar Zantker's ORIANE (Anwar-Staunton) winner of the two-year-old Ashtown Plate, Phoenix Park, March 23. Trained by Paddy Prendergast this gray is a half-sister to WIN-DY CITY II. I believe we have already seen the best of the Rossmore juveniles in DENIM, winner of the first two-year-old race of the season at Baldoy, March 17. This son of Denturius is owned by Goff's chief, Cyril Myerscough, and is also trained by Prendergast. P. deB. O'B.

SANDY JANE'S NEW FEET

Irish star 'chaser, Sandy Jane II, has FOUR NEW FEET. A temporary loss of form was explained by the fact that "Sandy" was growing rings round her hooves. Slowly they grew down and out. Now she is her old self once again and in the form that she showed when winning the Conyngham Cup, at Punchestown. I have not known this to happen ever previously. P. deB. O'B.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

The Ontario Jockey Club people certainly cannot be accused of not using their heads. Since it usually is still a little chilly in Canada in the windy month of March, the executive session of the board of directors will be held, not in Ontario, but in Florida in the board room at Gulfstream Park. That is what is known as combining business with pleasure as well as using the old noggin. R. J. Clark

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News from the STUDS



VIRGINIA

LLANGOLLEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS

The 12 two-year-olds shipped from Mrs. M. E. Lunn's Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., to Arcadia, California, include the as yet unnamed gray colt (Hyperion-Deodora) which Mrs. Lunn bought for the record price of \$87,000 last summer at Saratoga. Full brothers to Porterhouse and to Riley were also in the shipment.

SHE STUMBLER

Tom O'Reilly has a tale to tell about the first time Miss Disco (dam of Bold Ruler) began her duties as a broodmare. She was sent to Rosemont at William duPont's Walnut Hall Farm near Boyce, Va. Alarmed by the proceeding she kicked off the breeding hobbles and took off down the road. Rosemont took off after her and kept on running until the mare stumbled. The result was Hill Rose, now the property of Tavior Hardin of Upperville, Va.

DISTANCE SIRES

For the second year in succession, Market Wise leads American sires in average winning distance on the flat, twenty-one of his progeny having won forty-six races at an average distance of 8.26 furlongs. He was followed by *Endeavour II, 8.53; *Rustom Sirdar, 8.26; Count Fleet, 8.22; and Phalanx, 7.98. Virginians will be interested to note that *Endeavour II stood at Mrs. M. E. Lunn's Llangollen Farm, Upperville, during the period when these winners were produced and that *Rustom Sirdar and Phalanx were formerly the property of and bred by Abram S. Hewitt of the Montana Hall Farm, White Post, Va.

BLUE PRINCE TO STALLION STATION

Blue Prince (*Princequillo-Blue Denim) bred by Walter M. Jeffords for whom he won stakes at 2, 3, and 4 in England will be moved from Mr. Jeffords' Faraway Farm to the Stallion Station under the management of L. P. Doherty. Blue Prince is stallion number 13 at the Stallion Station and will be joined there by Traffic Judge after the latter completes his racing campaign this season.

PENNSYLVANIA

ROLLING PLAINS STABLE

Mrs. Joseph Walker of Rolling Plains Stable, Unionville, Pa., has leased to Mr. Louis C. Neilson, Jr. of White Hall, Md., the mares Cheesecloth in foal to Daumier and Willing Hand in foal to Greek Ship. Mr. Daniel Brewster of Glyndon, Md., has obtained Trickery in foal to Beau Gem and the barren Roman mare Romanelli on the same basis.

This leaves seven mares in the Rolling Plains band at Daniel W. Scott's farm in Lexington, Ky.: Rytina, who has just dropped a Native Dancer colt; High Stepper, in foal to Battlefield; Miss Brief, had a Roman filly; Clickety Clack barren, but slated for Mark Ye Well; Skimmer in foal to High Gun; and the young *Heliopolis mare Fairest One, who comes from the same female line as Djebel and Equipoise. These mares have been selected not only for their bloodlines, but also for the soundness of their off-spring.

The latest addition is a one-half interest, shared with Mrs. E. H. Gerry and Mrs. William Farish, in *Woodlark, a half-sister to Alycidon and Acropolis, who is being bred to Double Jay. Also available to these mares are the shares owned in Polynesian, Roman, Sailor, *Our Babu, Bolero and Greek Ship.

OMAHA MARES

William Woodward's great race horse, Omaha, considered a relative failure at the stud and presented to the Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club at Avon, N. Y., is making a name for himself as a sire of broodmares. Omaha mares have produced Summer Tan, Corn Husker, Double-dogdare and Illuminable.

AVENGER IMPORTED

Prince Aly Khan has sold to William H. Miles and William Ward of New York the 13-year-old stallion, Avenger (Victrix-Minnewaska), winner of the 1947 Grand Prix de Paris and sire of Mahan, the horse that defeated Swaps in the Arch Ward Memorial last year. He will stand at Carter Thornton's Threave Main Stud, Paris Ky. during the 1957 breeding season at a fee of \$500. Because of his late arrival this amount will be considered a down payment towards a share in the syndication of the horse which will take place at the close of the current breeding season.

TEXAS

WOODLEY LANE TRIALS

The successful racing stable of the Woodley Lane Farm which, under the training of Homer Pardue has turned out the top horse Red Hannigan and numerous other good performers, is maintained by Steven B. Wilson of Providence, R. I., and Lafayette Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Strauss of San Antonio, Texas. Recently the latter revived an old Texas custom when they invited a number of guests to an all day outing at their Ranch El Cima, which featured trials of the 2-year-olds

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HARBOR LIGHT AND WAIT A BIT FOAL: Miss Claire Lang Miller's Harbor Light, a full sister to the great timber horse Dancing Beacon, (Star Beacon-Dancing Patsy) will be remembered as a championship winner in the show rings of Devon, Williamsport, New York State Fair, Bloomfield Hills, etc. Her chestnut filly foal is by the successful stallion Wait A Bit, belonging to Jack Ward.

Friday, May 3, 1957

Continued from Page 10
to be shipped to Belmont Park, N. Y. The youngsters showed a good turn of speed and the guests had a wonderful day.

NEW JERSEY

BRIGADIER SCOTT VISITS YOUR HOST

Brigadier R. S. Scott, president of the British Bloodstock Agency, visited the premier stallion, Your Host, at the Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, New Jersey. A few years ago when it looked as though the horse might have to be destroyed because of a broken bone in his leg and when he therefore became the property of the insurance company, Lloyds of London, Brigadier Scott together with Humphrey Finney of the Fasig-Tipton Company, negotiated for the purchase of the horse by the New Jersey syndicate which now owns him. This year mares are being sent to him from points as far distant as California, Texas, Kentucky, Virginia and Canada.

SLADE INSPECTS HELIS STOCK

IN KENTUCKY

Charles Slade, Manager of William G. Helis, Jr.'s Helis Stock Farm, Jobstown, N. J., visited Lexington, Ky., to inspect the Helis stock quartered there. Mr. Helis stands Helioscope at John W. Galbreath's Circle M Farm and Spartan Valor at Lou P. Doherty's Stallion Station, and boards a group of mares during the breeding season at Arch Graham's Montrose Farm.

F. T. P.

TAGG FARM

Thomas Geoly, show horse enthusiast who owns the wellknown jumper Pale Face and the Olympic veteran Matador, has purchased a 45-acre farm near Holmdel, N. J. Named the Tagg Farm, Geoly's new establishment will be the scene of a training and schooling program which he and his son Guy, a student at the Ontario Agricultural College, plan to conduct. Geoly will retire his good jumper Lady Eaves to the stud this year. He also plans to buy several Thoroughbred mares and try his luck in the Thoroughbred breeding business. The Tagg Farm was originally part of the extensive W. H. LaBoyteaux Hop Creek Farms, center of Thoroughbred breeding interests for over thirty years.

P. C.

WAR AGE

Mrs. Ben Cohen has retired her 8-year-old War Age (War Relic-Ellendale, by Bimelech) to Woodland Farm in Red Bank, where he will stand at stud. War Age won just under \$100,000, being credited with 28 wins in 79 starts. He is by War Relic, sire of Battlefield, Intent, War Tryst, Imarelic and Missile, and his bloodlines will add to the ever increasing quality of the New Jersey stallion roster. War Age's bookings will be handled by Edward Feakes, general manager of Amory L. Haskell's Woodland Farm.

P. C.

FROM ABROAD

EARLY WINNER FOR *ARCTIC PRINCE

The second day of the new flat race season in Britain saw a winner for Spendthrift's *Arctic Prince when his son Crampon won the Holland Stakes over a mile at Lincoln. A chestnut three-year-old owned and bred by Major D. McCalmont, he started an even money favourite and won with the greatest ease by five lengths.

Out of the Windsor Slipper mare Canvas Shoe, he is a half-brother to four other winners.

P. T.-C.

*ROYAL CHARGER COLT

WINS IN BRITAIN

Big flat race of the combined Liverpool Grand National meeting, the Union Jack Stakes for three-year-olds run over a mile, went to Lord Rosebery's nice chestnut colt Copenhagen, by *Royal Charger out of Derby winner Ocean Swell's own-sister All Aboard.

Favourite at 7-4, he won easily with his ears pricked by 1 1/2 lengths, to give trainer Jack Jarvis his sixth success in this race in the last nine years.

P. T.-C.

SISTER TO RIBOT

A bay full sister to Ribot has been foaled at the Razza Dormello-Olgiate in Italy. The dam, Romanella will be bred this year to Owen Tudor.

EIGHT THIRTY'S SON WINS IN ENGLAND

Running in the name of one of the executors, the late Robert S. Clark's nice three-year-old colt Night Sentry was an easy six lengths winner of the five furlongs Castle Stakes at Warwick in the first week of the new season.

Bred in the United States, he is a chestnut by Eight Thirty out of Besieged, and a half-brother to the good Hook Money who won the Ayr Gold Cup and many other races for Mr. Clark, and has now gone to stud at Newmarket. Rather backward as a juvenile, Night Sentry ran only twice last season, but has made great physical progress during the winter.

P. T.-C.

AUREOLE FOALS

According to a recent issue of "Horse and Hound", Mr. Adrian Scrope, manager of Lord Derby's studs considers the best looking foals to be produced at the stud this year to be two by Queen Elizabeth's Aureole out of MaSœur Anne (dam of Gilles de Retz) and out of a full sister to Ribot. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm will sell at the Saratoga Sales next summer the only yearlings by Aureole to be offered in this country out of Eastern Grandeur.

WIDENER MARE TO IRELAND

P. A. B. Widener, of Lexington, Ky., has sent his *Heliopolis mare, Queen of Cairo, to Ireland to be bred to Krakatau.

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HUNTING

Radnor Hunt Point-To-Point And Hunter Trials

Betty Jane Baldwin

Radnor always seems to have cold winds, but this year the sun came along, and 2000 spectators were on hand to see the point-to-point races and hunter trials held at the Radnor Hunt Club at Malvern, Pa. on April 20.

The ladies race had three starters, but Mrs. Ferdinand R. White lost her stirrups over the second fence and parted company from her horse, Jack Spraggon. This left the race to Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr. on her Sociability and Miss Binky Bishop on her Tippy Do, this being the first point-to-point for the latter pair. Mrs. Slater and Sociability made the pace the whole route with Tippy Do rated about three lengths back. After the last fence,

Mr. William Cunningham riding White Coat and Mr. Charles Benzel on Octavia's Son. Going into Evans', White Coat again went to the front with Octavia's Son, Timberbrush, Fiddler, and Innfield following in that order. Rated a few lengths back was W. B. Hanford's Zoo ridden by Mr. William King at 190 pounds, and several lengths back were Gen. Mellon's Beaufort with Mr. Lawrence Miller up and Mr. Edward Bennett riding his own Pobe Jo.

Rounding the far flag in Evans', Dr. Jenny and Fiddler saved ground and went to the leaders. Over the next two fences White Coat, Octavia's Son, Timberbrush and Fiddler were head and head and really

own Springing had a brilliant performance to win not only the heavyweight trophy but also the Farmfields Challenge Cup for the best performance.

The Ladies Trophy went to Mrs. Damaris V. Jenks riding her own Wizard, and young Master Richard "Buzzy" P. S. Hannum rode Miss Christine Hannum's Possum to win the Men's Trophy.

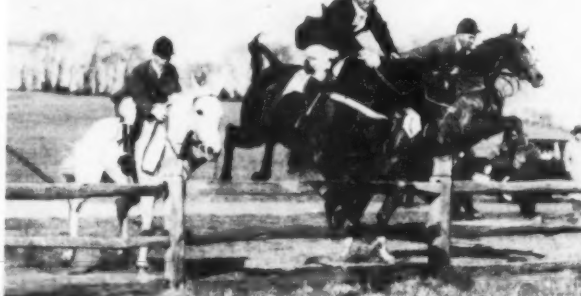
The Hunt Teams of three was won by Mrs. Davis B. Oat riding Mr. James G. Lamb's Rip, Miss Ruth Neilson and Mr. Edward S. Neilson, Jr. riding Alliquippa Farm's Clown Taff and Bon Reynard. This class had twelve teams.

The hunting pace event was the last class of the morning, and spectators scattered to several vantage points along the five mile course over approximately 33 fences. This event had 46 entries and really was the most fun to ride and watch. The first group of pairs, sent out at two minute intervals, went for the fastest time. The second group went for most ideal time which is determined each year a few days before by a team of riders going at a desirable hunting pace. The average of their times is held in a sealed envelope and not known until the event is completed.

After giving his own War Goblin a won-



Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr. on her SOCIABILITY (#3) the winner of the Ladies race at the Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point. At the left is Binky Bishop on Tippy Do, which finished 2nd; and on the jump Mrs. F. R. White on JACK SPRAGGON, who parted company with her mount about 50 yards after this jump. (Freudy Photo)



Radnor Point-to-Point - FIDDLER (#5) the winner, Dr. Jacques Jenny up, over the last fence. Gen. R. K. Mellon's WHITE COAT, William Cunningham up, at left finished 4th and Brooklawn Farm's TIMBERBRUSH, John B. Hannum III up, finished in the number two position. (Freudy Photo)

Mrs. Slater really pushed Sociability to go on to win by about ten or twelve lengths; her time was one second faster than the men's.

Due to lack of entries, the heavyweight race was combined with the feature race for the R. K. Mellon Perpetual Trophy which was really a thriller. Eight horses started, and all finished. Over the first nine fences, Gen. Richard K. Mellon's two grays, White Coat and Octavia's Son, set the pace. Coming back into the clubhouse field, Mr. John B. Hannum, 3rd had gone to the front with Brooklawn Farm's Timberbrush, followed closely by Mr. John B. Hannum, 4th riding Brooklawn Farm's Innfield. Dr. Jacques Jenny rated Mrs. Jenny's Fiddler in third position along with

running. Going to the last fence, Fiddler had opened a length lead with the two grays head and head behind and Timberbrush a half length back. Around the last flag Dr. Jenny again saved ground and opened a three length lead with the grays beginning to tire. Timberbrush went wide on the flag, but Mr. Hannum really drove him down to the finish. Fiddler was the winner by a neck in one of the most thrilling races ever witnessed at Radnor. Mr. Charles Benzel brought Octavia's Son on for third with White Coat finishing fourth. Zoo finished sixth to win the heavyweight trophy.

The hunter trials in the morning were well filled and provided great sport for all participants. Mr. Elkins Wetherill on his

derful ride to win the children's trophy earlier in the morning, young Eddie Houghton joined his hard riding brother, Ronald, to cover the five miles in the fastest time which was 15 minutes and 56 seconds.

Another very popular pair, Mrs. Ernest Scott who hunts at least eight days a week and Dr. Owen J. Toland who was nearest the most ideal time last year, came closest to the most ideal time by finishing the course in 19 minutes and 53 seconds which was only 18 seconds short of the ideal time.



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Friday, May 3, 1957

Cheshire Three-Phase Event

F. E. Haight II

Wednesday, April 3rd, the weather was clear and mild at Unionville. General and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman were on hand to judge the Cheshire Three-Phase Event starting at Dr. W. R. Hazzard's ring. The idea of the event originated in a remark of Colonel Howard Fair's at a U. S. E. T. meeting, that, in his opinion, the successful three-day horses of the future would come from America's first flight fox-hunters. It was then suggested that he give the idea a whirl, and this he did in his own country with the permission of Mrs. John B. Hannum, III, Master of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds. About twenty fit hunters and their amateur riders were on hand. The rules for competition made it a good foxhunter's meat, so to speak. My opinion, and this was the first time I had ever seen such a competition, was that it was far more fun than a horse show or ordinary hunter trials. Others felt the same by the time the two-day event was over.

As the riders entered the ring they were told what to do over a loud speaker. The scores were posted, with the comments of the judges, immediately after the event was over. It was really amazing to see how well the hunters did. The rules called for nine simple movements, with a possible score of ten points each, plus ten points for general impression of the horse and rider - i.e., the ability of the horse to move in a straight line, animation, promptness, willingness, smoothness in the application of the aids, and suppleness of the horse and rider. The winner of the Dressage Phase was Judy Hofmann. After the dressage event the people involved were given their scores and we were given luncheon by Mrs. E. Miles Valentine. This was no small feat in itself, as there were twenty odd competitors plus judges, committee members, and friends.

After luncheon we walked the course of the cross-country event to be held the following morning. It ran for five miles and there were a total of thirty-three obstacles. The maximum height was about three feet ten inches, and the maximum spread was six feet. Some of the fences looked ominous, yet when they were measured proved to be much less alarming. There was plenty of space to gallop on, yet there were parts of the course, namely the woods rides, where the rules stated that a horse must be trotted. The time allowed was established by Col. Fair and Mrs. Hanna the day before the event, who rode it on horses which did not compete.

Thursday, April 4th, dawned cold and threatening. By the time the Fence Judges assembled to hear their instructions and pick up their score cards the rainy mist had commenced and seemed to penetrate

through the warmest clothes. Exceeding the time limit meant elimination, but there were no bonus points for finishing under the time allowed. The penalty area for falls and refusals was 20 feet in front of an obstacle and 30 feet beyond - knocking down a boundary flag, 4 faults; error of course not rectified, elimination; and schooling over course, elimination. The

possible maximum score was 200. Horses finishing in a distressed condition would be penalized 100 points.

Mr. Andrew Montgomery was the judge, Mr. J. Stanley Reeve the official timer and Mrs. John B. Hannum, III, the starter. These officials gathered at the starting place, a farm wagon, and the competitors began to leave on their rounds at five minute intervals. The established time for the course was twenty-four minutes. Mrs. Arthur Hanna went around the course in

Continued on Page 15

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11th Annual Camargo Hunt Point-to-Point

John R. Deupree

The Eleventh Annual Camargo Hunt Point-to-Point Races were held April 6 at Mr. John Clippinger's farm in Indian Hill Village, Near Cincinnati, Ohio.

Naturally, the customary foul weather prevailed. The attitude of those in attendance is best summed up by the words of Mrs. Warner Atkins, who said a few years ago after just such a day at our Hunter trials: "We all had a grand time, in a miserable sort of way."

The timber course for the Camargo and the Four Winds was 2-3/4 circuits of an irregularly shaped mile layout, with a total of 16 jumps and two very sharp turns. Footing was heavy to sloppy, after 5 straight days of rain, causing numerous late scratches.

The Camargo

(Open Race for Gentlemen Riders)

Four horses went to the post in the feature race for "The Huntsman's Horn" trophy, which went to West Wind Farm (Mr. S. L. Reinhardt) of Barrington, Illinois, thanks to a game effort by a dark bay gelding named EXPEDIENT and a fine ride by Lexington's Gerald Mayer. Other starters, in order of finishing, were: SUGAR HILL, with Indian Hill owner-rider Louis Prince aboard; LITIGATE, locally owned by Carl Berger and ridden by Lexington's Howard Tilson; and MORANCI, owned by Judge Roscoe Dalton and ridden by J. D. Gordon, both of Louisville.

EXPEDIENT took command at the outset, gave way to Sugar Hill at the start of the second lap, regained it with a miraculously tight turn starting the third lap, nearly went down after hitting #13 hard, and then withstood a strong drive by Sugar Hill for the remaining half mile and won by a length, driving SUGAR HILL raced close to the winner throughout, moved boldly to the front starting the second lap, held there until losing ground at the turn approaching #13, jumped with the winner at the last two fences but could not match him on the run-in. LITIGATE went just off the pace until a refusal at #10 (the coop so disastrous last year), regained his best stride shortly thereafter, and showed a fine turn of speed under brisk urging in the stretch, to take third place by a neck, although several lengths back of Sugar Hill. MORANCI stayed in close contention for two laps, then gradually dropped back and finally gave way to Litigate in the last few strides.

EXPEDIENT, a handsome dark bay by Arabs Arrow-Rinas Nymph, by *Abbot's Nymph, covered the course in 5:13-1/5. We expect to hear more from him in midwest timber racing.

The Four Winds

(Heavy and Middle Weight Hunter Race - Gentlemen Riders)

Because of a shortage of entries, explained in the opening paragraphs, the heavyweight and middleweight divisions of the "Four Winds" were combined making it possible for a heavyweight entry to win both trophies. And that is what happened, after the entire middleweight contingent (Howard Tilson's RED WING) went down at the fourth jump.

Joint M. F. H. John Clippinger's FLEETWOOD, eligible for middleweight at 175 lbs. and carrying a qualifying 190 lbs. (most of it his owner) for the heavyweight, took charge at the timing flag and never was headed. His margin of victory was 10 lengths.

SANDY W., also with a 190 lbs. burden, kept Fleetwood within reach for most of the race, but then couldn't reach him in the final test. Owner-rider Carl Berger steered him.



Howard Tilson on LITIGATE leads J. D. Gordon and MORANCI over the 7th in THE CAMARGO. They finished 3rd and 4th and the winner was S. L. Reinhardt's EXPEDIENT, with Gerald Mayer up.

CASEY, owned by W. E. Reynolds of Columbus, finished third, four lengths back, after racing right with Sandy W. to the mid-point. Ned Bonnie was up.

RED WING, owned and ridden by Howard Tilson of Lexington, slipped and fell on landing after #4, without injury to either party.

Without belittling the fine records of Fleetwood and Casey, both of whom are veteran campaigners and previous winners of Camargo Point-to-Points, this reporter cannot fail to mention the come-back of Sandy W., who was "retired" a year ago because of a blood clot. Since then he has done absolutely nothing except by a whip horse for the Camargo Hunt for a full season and run two creditable seconds (Lexington and Camargo) in jumping races within a week. Carl Berger, eternal optimist, is looking for a winning effort later this year.

The Gambler

This was run as a hunter pace event in two divisions: one for the fastest time

THE CHRONICLE

over the course, and one for the time closest to the Huntsman who had ridden it the day before.

Winning the speed event were a pair of owner-riders, A. J. Long on Light Skin and J. H. Wulsin on Hermit, in the time of 9 min. 38 sec. Second, in 9 min. 49 sec., were Harold LeBlond on Nagi and Miss Ruth Harrison on Miss Surprise. Winners of pace event were L. L. Davis on Lucky Irish and Mrs. Davis on Crew Cut. Second in the pace event were Paul Steer on Portia and young Debbie Pfister on Pizie.

Other teams who competed in The Gambler were: Mrs. Mary Stephenson on Marksom and Bonnie Drew on Chit Chat; Charles L. Heekin on Corn Stalk and Miss Nancy Long on Star Flight; Nonnie Steer on Sir Winston and Barbara Knauff on Country Boy; Mrs. Lefreda Schneider on Scandal and Susan Chace on Arbutus; Clarence Short on Maynine and Mrs. John S. Rodes on Spruce Hill.

Pony Express

First Event of the day was the "Pony Express" which was won by Buckeye, capably ridden by young Bonnie Drew. Second was Debbie Pfister riding Pizie. Anne Warrington on Snowball was third, and Laird Davis on Pone was fourth.

Hiawatha

Jumping Race - Children 16 yrs. or under

Sally Davis, one of the young members of the Camargo Hunt, took the trophy with her Lucky Irish in a driving finish. Second place went to Greg Long riding his father's Star Flight. Patricia Chace riding Flicka was third and Ronnie Jacobs on Penny was fourth. These latter two horses both are owned by Gene Jacobs.

Mr. Carl G. Berger was general Chairman. Mr. Lucien Wulsin, Joint M.F.H. of Camargo acted as Starter. And Field Huntsman Russell McKee led the horses on the post parade.

Continued on Page 15

Friday, May 3, 1957

LITCHFIELD COUNTY HOUND SHOW

The Litchfield County Hound Show, under the joint auspices of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, the American Foxhound Club, and the National Beagle Club, will be held on Saturday, May 18th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Haight, Litchfield, Conn. William Almy, Jr., M.F.H. and Mason Houghland, M.F.H. will judge American Foxhounds and Col. Jack Mansfield, Beagles. There will be a special division for hounds owned by members of the Connecticut State Fox-hunters Association.

WINTER HOST TO FORT

During his hunting tour in England last autumn, Dudley C. Fort of the Shakerag Hounds, Atlanta, Georgia, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter. Mr. Winter has become an international figure by winning the Liverpool Grand National on Sundew.

Cheshire 3-Phase Event

Continued from Page 13

just this time on a 14 hand pony, which was proof that size means nothing, for he wound up in fourth place after all the smoke had blown away.

Lunch was the next order of the day, and then we all went to Mrs. Valentine's ring for the final phase of the three-phase event - the stadium jumping. The scores had been totaled up by Mr. Montgomery for the first two events, and the crowd felt the excitement. The stadium jumping, it was stressed, was a test of soundness and willingness rather than an open jumping ordeal. The jumps were of a modified Olympic nature, not over 3 feet, 6 inches, or 6 feet in spread. Helenita Kleberg Alexander, who was mounted on Timekeeper, a full brother to Stymie, showed great sportsmanship, because although she thought that Timekeeper could hold his own in the first two events he had a disadvantage over unfamiliar show ring jumps.

When the figures were totaled for the last time (and they were all very close) the results were as follows: first place went to Miss Judy Hofmann on her nice Bay Mare. Mrs. Hirst and Miss Amanda Hoare were tied for second place with Gedney Val and Mrs. F. T. Draper's Moody Buster, respectively, and fourth place went to Michael Del Balso riding Back Creek although he had forgotten to trot in the woods, but the committee excused him. Fifth place was a tie, too - Colonel Howard Fair's Paulfred and Helenita Alexander's Timekeeper shared the honor. Paulfred lost his curb chain during the cross country event and gave Colonel Fair a strong ride, to put it mildly.

Personally I wished that this kind of business had been going on years ago. I am sure that our Olympic team would have had much more material to choose from over the years and, most important of all, we would have had the fun of this type of

competition. It is so different from any other kind of competition. Miss Judy Hofmann, who won, is a Pony Club rider, and it goes to prove that only through a close tie-in of the U. S. E. T. and the Pony Clubs can a strong future 3-Day Team be built.

SUMMARIES:

3-Phase-Event - 1. Bay Mare, P. B. Hofmann, Judy Hofmann up; 2. Gedney Val, Mrs. E. T. Hirst, owner-rider; 2. Moody Buster, Mrs. F. B. Draper, Amanda Hoare up; 4. Back Creek, Dina Del Balso, Michael Del Balso up; 5. Tight Spot, Mrs. Arthur Hanna, owner-rider; 6. Timekeeper, Mrs. Helenita Kleberg Alexander, owner-rider; 6. Paulfred, Col. H. C. Fair, owner-rider.

Radnor Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued from Page 12

SUMMARIES:

Children's division - 1. War Goblin, Edward Houghton; 2. Huntsman, Davida Denckla; 3. Bask Creek, Dina Del Balso; 4. Coupon, Mimi Cummin.

Ladies division - 1. Wizard, Damaris V. Jenks; 2. Clifton's Bonnet, Mrs. John C. West; 3. Rip, Mr. James G. Lamb.

Men's division - 1. Possum, Miss Christine Hannum; 2. Ivanhoe, George S. Hunt; 3. Johnny, Lester T. Hunt, Jr.; 4. Criterion, John J. Hill, III.

Heavyweight trophy - 1. Springing, Elkins Wetherill. Farmfields challenge cup - 1. Springing, Elkins Wetherill. Hunt teams of three - 1. Rip, Clown Talf, Alliquippa Farm, Bon Reynard, Alliquippa Farm; 2. Sagitta, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, Lure, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, Saturday Surprise, Brooklawn Farm; 3. Coupon, Huntsman, Bittersweet, Sydney Smith; 4. Essex Foxhounds.

Hunting pace event - Fastest time: 15 min., 56 sec., Thief, Happy Hollow Farm (Ronald Houghton), New Baltimore, Algernon Craven (Edward Houghton).

Hunting pace event - Most ideal time: 19 min., 53 sec., Cheese Dream, Mrs. Ernest Scott, entry, Dr. Owen J. Toland.

Ladies race - time: 7.52; 1. Sociability, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.; 2. Tippy Do, Miss Binky Bishop. Also started: Jack Spraggon - lost rider at 2nd fence.

Men's race for R. K. Mellon perpetual trophy - time: 7.53; 1. Fiddler, Mrs. Jacques Jenny (Dr. Jacques Jenny); 2. Timberbrush, Brooklawn Farm (John B. Hannum III); 3. Octavia's Son, Gen. R. K. Mellon, (Charles F. Benzel); 4. White Coat, Gen. R. K. Mellon, (William Cunningham); 5. Infield, Brooklawn Farm, (John B. Hannum, 4th); 6. Zoo, W. B. Hanford, (William King); 7. Beaufort, Gen. R. K. Mellon, (Lawrence Miller); 8. Pobe Jo, Edward Bennett. Scratched: El Arabi, Reno Cival.

Camargo Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued from Page 14

SUMMARIES:

The Pony Express, 14 & under - 1. Buckeye, Gene Jacobs (Bonnie Drew); 2. Pizie, Fox Run (Debbie Pfister); 3. Snowball, Mrs. John L. Magro (Anne Warrington); 4. Fome, L. L. Davis (Laird Davis).

The Hiawatha, 16 & under - 1. Lucky Irish, Sally Davis; 2. Star Flight, A. J. Long (Greg Long); 3. Flicka, Gene Jacobs (Patricia Chace); 4. Penny, Gene Jacobs (Ronnie Jacobs).

The Gambler, Hunter pace event for pairs. Abt. 3 1/2 mi. Divisions - A. Closest to average time. B. Fastest time. (Pairs not listed in order of finishing) - 1. Light Skin, A. J. Long, Hermit, John H. Wulfin; 2. Nagi, Harold LeBlond, Miss Surprise, Ruth Harrison; 3. Lucky Irish, L. L. Davis, Crew Cut, L. L. Davis (Mrs. Davis); 4. Portia, Paul Steer, Pizie, Debbie Pfister; 5. Marksom, Mrs. Mary Stephenson, Chit Chat, Mrs. Mary Stephenson (Bonnie Drew); 6. Corn Stalk, Charles L. Heekin, Star Flight, A. J. Long (Nancy Long); 7. Sir Winston, Paul Steer (Nonnie Steer), Country Boy, Robert Knauft (Barbara Knauft); 8. Scandal, Mrs. Lefreda Schneider, Arbutus, Mrs. Francis Tytus (Susan Chace); 9. Maynine, Clarence Short, Spruce Hill, Mrs. John S. Rodas.

The Four Winds - Abt. 3 mi., middle & heavy-weight divisions - 1. Fleetwood, John H. Clippinger; 2. Sandy W., Carl G. Berger; 3. Casey, W. E. Reynolds (Edw. S. Bonnie); 4. Red Wing, Howard Tilson.

The Camargo - Abt. 3 mi., 175 lbs. - 1. Expedient, S. L. Reinhardt (Gerald Mayer); 2. Sugar Hill, L. M. Prince; 3. Litigate, Carl G. Berger (Howard Tilson); 4. Moranci, Roscoe R. Dalton (J. D. Gordon).

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Marlborough Hunt Club Fixture

David C. Stephenson

Potomac Hunt's impressive victory in winning the Marlborough Hunt Bowl at Upper Marlboro, Maryland, Saturday, April 6, highlighted an unusual annual competition inaugurated last year by Marlborough to foster competition among hunts, particularly with respect to hound work. The only event of its kind, this fixture is expected to serve as a model for other hunts and to instill in an essentially non-competitive sport a spirit of competition among hunts to excel under simulated hunting conditions and in the quality of working hounds.

Competing with Potomac for the Tiffany Bowl, which is awarded to the hunt team consisting of hounds and hunters accumulating the largest number of points in each of the four events, were Fairfax, last year's winner, and the host Marlborough. The winning team scored 50 out of a possible 100 points to 31 for the Fairfax Hunt and 19 for Marlborough.

The most exciting event from the spectator point of view was the field trial, in which all hounds (six from each club) were united in one pack and put on a dragline to approximate the line a fox would run. Team members rode as a field led by John D. Bowling, Joint M.F.H. of Marlborough, over approximately four miles of regular hunting country. Spectators on hilltops were treated to the exciting spectacle of hounds in full cry followed by a field of scarlet and white. Hounds, clearly marked with numbers stenciled on their sides, were judged on drive, speed, stamina and scenting ability. Bomber and Bouncer, both good-sized dog hounds, won first and second places for Fairfax for a total of 21 points, followed by Potomac's good looking bitch, Tricksey, with four points. Judges John Crane and William Carl, mounted to keep up with the pack, were assisted by spotters located at various points around the rolling, wooded countryside. Hounds in the forefront of the pack were highly scored by judges and spotters. Good work of other hounds was properly noted, including the ability to pick up the line again where checks had been put in to simulate real hunting conditions. No one factor was allowed to dominate the decision of the judges.

The only event not involving hounds was the hunting pace event, which tested the judgment of the four riders composing each team as to the proper hunting pace across country. The course had been well chosen, all those competing agreed, from among some of Marlborough's best hunting territory, the estates of John and Sam Meloy. Panels here are principally double panel post and rail and coops. A team from each club was dispatched at 10-minute intervals over the marked course of about four miles. There were eight stout jumps in the layout and two checks of two minutes

each were added to further liken the affair to normal hunting conditions. Official time for the event was determined by averaging the time of all teams and was considered the optimum time of a good hunting pace across the country involved. The Marlborough team, comprised of Hal C. B. Clagett, newly elected President, Miss Mary Brooke Kelly, Samuel C. Hudson and William Ruppert, won this event and thereby scored 15 points for Marlborough by coming within 36 seconds of the optimum time of 16 minutes, 32 seconds. The Potomac team of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carroll, Judge Richmond B. Keech, M.F.H., and Samuel E. Bogley, M.F.H., was only nine seconds over the time of the winners to score six points. Fairfax, whose team was made up of J. Wade Dorsett, Mrs. Ramone S. Eaton, Randolph D. Rouse and Mrs. Henry W. Edwards, took



Members of the teams in the Field Trial Event looking at the hound action as hounds struck the line and gave tongue. (L. to r.) Randolph D. Rouse, J. Wade Dorsett, both of Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll of Potomac and Mrs. Ramone S. Eaton of Fairfax.

third place and four points, being one minute and 20 seconds under the average time.

Potomac hounds swept the bench judging class. Hounds were judged individually and as teams but not as to breed. Potomac's lemon and white Tiptoe was named best bitch and Tony was named best dog hound. The Potomac pack also was named best team of three couples. The individual winners gave the Montgomery County Hunt six points each and the team victory gave the Marylanders an additional 13 points. Only hounds entered in the field trial event were eligible to participate in the bench judging event.

An event simulating the bringing of hounds to the first covert also was won by Potomac (15 points) with Fairfax and Marlborough trailing in that order for six and four points respectively. Douglas M. Burgess, Potomac's well known professional huntsman, handled the winning team. Each team, composed of a huntsman or master and two whippers-in together with hounds, was judged as to the handling of hounds from the point at which they were

THE CHRONICLE

released. The distance was approximately a quarter of a mile.

A preliminary morning event served to familiarize participating team members with the country involved in the main events. All of the teams moved off together behind the Joint Masters of Marlborough on a guided tour in which important aspects of the layout of the hunting pace course were pointed out and the teams and their mounts shown how to avoid getting a "mudding" on the partially soggy course, bordering the historic Patuxent River, after several days of heavy spring rains.

Members of each team and their spouses were guests of the Marlborough Hunt for the day. They were served luncheon as well as refreshments and a buffet supper in the evening, at which Judge Richmond Keech and Samuel Bogley, joint masters from Potomac, accepted the Hunt Bowl from Marlborough's president, Hal Clagett.

Participation in the fixture, chair-manned this year by former Marlborough

president John Lewis ("Jack") Kelly, is by invitation to recognized hunts and no entry fee is required. Each accepting hunt selects a team from its members and hunt servants, consisting of not more than six hunters, of whom not more than two may be hunt servants. Each entered hunt also selects from its regular working pack three couples of registered hounds that hunted during the past season.

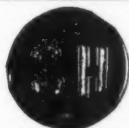
Marlborough is thinking of moving this fixture to an earlier date so as not to conflict, as it did this year, with numerous other scheduled events such as point to points, hunter trials, hunter pace events, etc. It is presently thinking of setting a date in late November so as not to run into bad winter weather yet be sufficiently advanced in the season to have hounds and hunters in good hunting condition. The Marlborough Hunt Bowl Committee Chairman would welcome expressions of opinion by anyone interested in this fixture particularly Masters of Maryland and Virginia hunts as to a suitable date. The Chairman's address is Box 74, Upper Marlboro, Maryland.



Meadow Brook Hunter Trials at Boxwood Farm, Old Westbury, N. Y. - Mrs. J. McDonald, Ex-M. F. H., Meadow Brook Hounds, owner up on WINGS, winner of the blue ribbon for lightweight hunters. (Carl Klein Photo)

SEDGEFIELD HUNT

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We started the season with one of the youngest packs that we have ever attempted to hunt but were fortunate in some respects in that we had more foxes in the area than we have had in past seasons. This kept the young entry interested and rather close at hand although it made it difficult for them to stay on the line of the hunted fox. There were days when we would see as many as five or six foxes, and even our Huntsman would at times be confused as to which one we were pursuing. Before the end of the season, however, the young individuals began to work as a pack, and exceptionally good sport was offered on several occasions.

We are now hunting in three distinctly different locations ranging from two to ten miles from the kennels, and we are trying to tie them in together. Our biggest problem is that in the remote sections we have few acres owned by Hunt members and are thereby dependent on the generosity of our newly-made friends. We have a big barbecue for them every year and also send them free passes for our Hunter Trials and Horse Shows. We do not visit them too often and are careful to do as little damage as possible. We all love the beautiful rolling country that lies just south of our airport and feel that the future of our Hunt depends upon its development.

After cool, nice mornings for our cubbing, the weather began to plague us as it seems to have done in other sections, and we probably missed more Saturdays than ever before. We don't ordinarily permit a few showers and a little mud to stop us, but due to some of the deluges we had during the early spring, we had many days that just weren't fit to go out. The drought

has been really broken in our area for some time to come.

Our Pony Club interest continues to grow, and many of the youngsters are now mounting themselves on full-size hunters. The cold and wet mornings never stop them, and in some cases their one van would find it necessary to make three trips before getting them all mounted. The kids all like the small Sunday shows and were very enthusiastic about our Hunter Trials.

The only remaining activity for this season is the part the Sedgefield Hunt plays in the three-day Sedgefield-High Point Lions Club Horse Show which we jointly sponsor. The Lions Club, with the help of horse show managers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, very efficiently handle all the details for the show other than the Hunter and Jumper events. All indications point toward a successful show this year.

N. M. A.

Los Altos Hunt

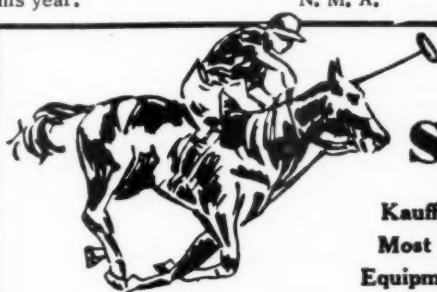
The Los Altos Hunt had a very successful season with close to one hundred members on its roster. Formal drag hunting opened in Woodside, California, in October and, due to a brilliant dry fall, was enjoyed each Sunday through January over paneled country in Woodside, Stanford, Los Altos and Pebble Beach. Through the courtesy of many interested and co-operative land-owners much of the country was permanently paneled and provided excellent sport behind the new pack of foxhounds, which replaced the beagles this year for mounted hunting. Professional huntsman Lee Brooks shaped up the pack of young hounds in a very short time with the help of Honorary Whippers-In Wallace Nall, George Payne, Mrs. George Payne, Mrs. Charles Wheeler and Mrs. Franklyn Downton. Fields were large, well-mounted, and enthusiastic, Dick Collins, Mrs. Shreve Archer and Mrs. Phillip Davies frequently coming from Pebble Beach for a day's sport. Numerous hunt breakfasts added to the pleasure of riders, hill-toppers, and sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. T. Galvin graciously staged the Hunt Ball in December at their Woodside Estate, several hundred members and guests attending. Irish dancers provided entertainment between dances. The Galvins have also donated the use of the Hunt Kennels on their "PlayPen" estate to house the new pack of foxhounds.

Over-all coordination of the season's activities was under the able mastership of Dr. Robert Lawson, who was assisted during the latter part of the season by the appointment of the popular Hunt Secretary and Treasurer, Franklyn Downton, as Joint-Master in addition to his other duties.

Hunting was started 3 years ago in Northern California with beagles. From all appearances it is here to stay.

R. W. Decker, Fieldmaster



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The British Pony Club

(Col. The Hon. C. Guy Cubitt, D.S.O., T.D.,
Chairman Pony Club Organization Committee)

(Editor's Note: Col. Cubitt will judge at the Canadian and U. S. National Rallies in June and July.)

I became interested in the Pony Club movement in 1931 when, as Master of the Crawley and Horsham Foxhounds, most of my energy and thought were directed upon my duty towards Foxhunting in that country. I learnt that five Branches of a Pony Club had been formed under the auspices of "The Institute of the Horse", a body about which I then had no knowledge. During four seasons as an M. F. H. I had had ample opportunity to observe how very many people gave up riding to hounds on the pretext of ill health or economy, when in reality the reason was that they could not manage either their horses or their grooms. Riding to hounds became a domestic worry and a physical discomfort.

Another potent factor in my country was the existence of several large "Hunting Stables" all run by very experienced and popular hunting dealers. Each year these establishments, primarily formed for the making and selling of hunters, took in more and more horses at Livery, and my convictions expressed above were fortified by the fact that many people who were on the verge of "not being able to afford to hunt", transferred their horses from their homes to these establishments, and as a result of good and sensible stable management, bitting, and sound advice, were once more able to enjoy riding to hounds.

IN THE BEGINNING

Then came an interview with Gen. Marchant, Secretary of The Institute of

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the Horse, and his unfolding of the idea behind the Movement: -

1. The advent of the motor car and the resulting decrease in horses and stables
2. The decrease of opportunity for the young to see and hear for themselves the proper care and management of horses.
3. The probable adverse effect of the mechanical age upon equestrian sport.
4. The idea that each Hunt should form a "Pony Club" in its area and that the object of the Club should be "to encourage young people to ride and enjoy all kinds of sport connected with horses and riding, to instil in them the proper care of their animals, and to offer them the opportunity of receiving instruction of a higher class and on more orthodox lines than many of them can obtain individually". From then on I became a Pony Club enthusiast combining my duties as M. F. H. with those of District Commissioner of my Hunt Branch of the Pony Club.

At first, in the circumstances applicable to my area, we sought the help and advice of the local professionals at Rallies and Meetings. It soon transpired, however, that it was necessary to keep the head administrative duties in the hands of amateurs, and to accept all the help that the knowledgeable and experienced professional could give, in order to train our own local amateur instructors. This was certainly no slight upon the professional, but it was (and is) a fact that the professional being in business and therefore in competition with other professionals, found himself embarrassed frequently on such occasions, as when his duty to a member of the Club prompted him to advise that another professional had given bad advice, or even, perhaps, "pulled a fast one"! Jealousy reared its ugly head.

A COMPARISON

It would be very difficult to express in words, or even to measure the value of the work done voluntarily for the Club in so many areas since those early days. There are over 200 branches with a membership around 23,000 in the United Kingdom today. Every year, with the war years excluded, the membership has risen until now it seems more the exception than the

THE CHRONICLE

rule that young people who ride are not members, associates, or ex-members of the Club.

The Objects of the Pony Club read: "To encourage young people to ride and to learn to enjoy all kinds of sport connected with horses and riding.

To provide instruction in riding and horsemastership, and to instil in Members the proper care of their animals.

To promote the highest ideals of sportsmanship, citizenship and loyalty, thereby cultivating strength of character and self discipline.

THE BRANCH

The Pony Club tries, so far as is possible, to compensate for the disadvantages that the modern child has compared with his forebears, and at the same time, tries to live with the times. For the enlightenment of the few "clever people" who frequently burst into print to deplore what they call "the modern tendency of the Pony Club towards dressage and competitions", I must point out that Branches are helping 23,000 members who attend working rallies, and of those 23,000 only approximately 400 come under the limelight of the greatest Pony Club exhibition, the Area Competition; and only 48 have this year received an "A" certificate, which is awarded to those of outstanding ability. The glory of the Pony Club to those who have the movement sufficiently at heart to know its ways, lies not in the glamour of Shows or Competitions, but in the Branch area, where the spadework continues year in year out, certainly to some great extent spurred on by the member's natural keenness to be able to compete against the best, whether it be in attaining a higher standard certificate, or at sport or competitions.

An overwhelming majority of our Members are without stable help in their homes. The Pony Club believes sincerely that every member should start from the beginning and learn the fundamental basis of ordinary stable management and general purpose riding. Nothing can be termed too elementary if it will add to the encouragement of good stable management and enjoyable riding. We believe that the way to learn to ride is by riding, provided the essentials such as position in the saddle and the tactful manipulation of the reins is maintained. We believe that the way to learn stable management is by doing the job, provided there is guidance in the essentials. Specialisation may follow a good grounding.

There is a quantity of good, sound literature, script film lectures, and "movies" available for our instructors and members. There is a great potentiality of willing helpers, most of whom can be of terrific help to our members, if only we can help them first to overcome their modesty and diffidence by first proving to them how little our Members really know, secondly, by showing them how to

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Friday, May 3, 1957

Pony Club

Annual



The Second Annual of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. (1957) contains a list of the national officials and sustaining members plus accounts of the activities during the year 1956 of 53 member clubs. There is also an account of the second National Rally by the National Secretary, Mrs. Alice Sherburne Reidy. A foreword by President Howard C. Fair stresses the role of children as the backbone of fox-hunting. Christine Black, Secretary of the British Pony Club, discusses the shortage of instructors. Col. R. S. Timmis, Honorary Chairman of the Canadian Pony Club Advisory Board points out the advantages of ponies, as compared to horses, for young riders. The book is delightfully illustrated with drawings by Denison B. Hull.

The following are representative quotations from the reports of individual pony clubs:

We were all as green as grass.

The "B" members have done very well with their instruction of the younger riders.

Our country is predominantly agricultural. The transportation of members and their horses to the rallies remains a problem.

It has become a way of life with them.

One of the things the Pony Club is proudest of, is its "summer school." Forty-five children, ranging in ages from five to sixteen, took part, three days a week for six weeks.

One of the most successful additions to our normal Pony Club activities, was the organization of a portable library—the delight of both children and parents. Each child willingly contributed his own private library, fiction and non fiction—about horses and riding. These were carefully recorded and marked, and a card catalogue system set up. Following each lesson and at every Pony Club meeting, the "trunk" was available for big and little to select their choice from over 250 books about horses.

Our members assemble on their own in their localities between meetings and enjoy the freedom of their own choice of activities. In this way they may feel that the Pony Club is theirs and not entirely guided by a group of adults.

A much needed addition to our Pony Club has been the publication of a monthly news bulletin for all our members.

We anticipated from the Professionals not too much cooperation, but I am delighted to report that we have been completely overwhelmed with their spirit of really trying to prove to us that our area was only waiting for someone to set a

match to the fire to light up a Pony Club.

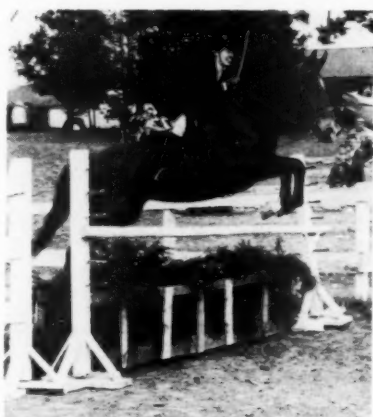
Instead of sugar-coating instruction, we serve it straight, as frequently as possible, so members can pass the next test, and learn to jump, and fox-hunt, and make a team!

We use approximately ten ponies, allowing half the members to ride while the other half receive dismounted instruction at the stable. The riders are divided into two groups, according to their capabilities, so a riding instructor works with only five at a time.

They are all more interested in hunting than attending Rallies. Our Junior Drag was in full swing in August, with one boy Master and one girl a Whipper-In.

We are initiating a boys' ride for the teenagers. We expect this ride to concentrate more on cross country and jumping, with less time in the ring.

Our dressage judge is provided with a



Owner-rider Allison Cudlipp, on BOY FRIEND, winner of the children's working hunter class at the Pegasus Stables Horse Show, Rockleigh, N. J.

(Carl Klein Photo)

dictating machine into which he comments as the ride progresses. We play them back to the competitors after the test has been completed.

In this area, as in others, it is difficult at times in the summer to continue Pony Club activities, with many members away on vacation.

The main new thing about the Pony Club is that the few older and better riders of the club are doing less and less in the Horse Show circuit and more and more in Foxhunting.

There are fewer bareback riders every time and we request all but absolute beginners to leave their stock saddles on the fence; practically everyone has an English saddle now.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Mackay-Smith (Jean Bowman) we had a horse drawing contest which was very successful. She sent back the children's drawings with constructive criticism on the back of each one, which was very helpful.

We feel knowledge of foxhunting has been greatly enhanced through these junior

hunts, the mock hunts, and the actual explanation at various meetings. It is a joy to overhear two young fox chasers discussing among themselves a good run they had, describing with knowledge and enjoyment how the fox ran.

The Committee has been so pleased this season to hear so many older members of the Field speak of the nice manners of these P. C. members who have been able to hunt. This year we were able to buy one English saddle which was borrowed for hunting and rallies by those owning Western saddles. The children who borrowed the saddle cleaned it and returned it afterwards, and it was "spoken for" weeks in advance.

We are now working on a horse scrapbook to be presented to the local Crippled Children's Hospital.

The high point of interest last Spring was polo. At a dismounted rally, there was a polo briefing and then a polo demonstration. The children took turns standing on a mounting block and swinging properly at a big rubber ball. Later, there were mounted polo rallies (with a big rubber ball).

"Fun" meets are a must.

The children are learning a great deal from one another as they compare notes and question one another constantly. They delight in having quiz sessions.

How can we explain, quickly and easily,

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PONY DIRECTORY

NEW JERSEY

SWING TREE PONIES

Gentle, safe ponies
for your child

Swing Tree Farm
Loantaka Way * Madison, N. J.
Frontier 7-0290

VIRGINIA

CONNEMARA PONIES

Show, Hunting Ponies
and
Breeding Stock

Whitewood Stud
The Plains, Va.
Clearbrook 3-2676

BROADVIEW FARM

Warrenton, Va.

Registered Shetland Ponies
Breeding Stock - Pet Ponies
Ponies For Sale at All Times
Jerry Saunier, Mgr.
Warrenton 155-R

The British Pony Club

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instruct methodically with the aid of our literature, etc., and thirdly, prove to them that there is no teacher in this world who knows all there is to know about the subject that he or she is teaching. We must convince them that by good and proper preparation they can go to a rally and put over one or two lessons really well which will be of great interest and of enormous help to the members. They must impress upon Members that as instructors they can only help by teaching at rallies, and that it is up to Members to practice what they are taught at rallies, when in their own stables, or when riding. The more the Members ride the better, and therefore we encourage all forms of sport and games, especially Hunting, which affords them a really worthwhile opportunity. In our view the pony is there for our Members enjoyment, and not as an instrument upon which to swank and show off.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

As the membership increases, so does the work of that wonderful body of people, the District Commissioners, who, having been chosen by their local committee and approved by Headquarters, are responsible for running the Branch in their area. They and their assistants following the advice of our official book "Horsemanship for The Pony Club", strive to teach a general purpose, balanced seat, suitable for adaption for specialised riding. Their ideal should be to produce a thoroughly happy, comfortable rider, riding with complete confidence and perfect balance on a pony equally happy and confident. They guide our Members through the three essential stages of: -

1. Gaining balance and confidence.
2. Acquiring knowledge of horse psychology and learning to apply the aids.
3. Gaining the "feel" of a horse going correctly in all circumstances.

Apart from the very great amount of organising and administrative work involved, the District Commissioner must see that the rallies are well attended and therefore that the lessons in stable management, riding, foxhunting, etc., are well put over and the bun well sugared by games and the club spirit. It is the D. C.'s and their helpers of today who are doing

more than any other body to keep the love of the horse, and, in my opinion, Fox-hunting, going in our midst.

Pony Club Annual

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even glibly, that "Pony" doesn't really mean just Pony, but Horse, as well, and that, actually, neither one is eligible for membership. Your scribe is absolutely unable to do this without half-halts, two-tracking and a couple of egg-shaped voltes.



Edward Houghton on his WAR GOBLIN, winner of children's hunter trial. (Freudy Photo)

Young Entry Books



CHAMPION HORSES & PONIES BY PAMELA MACGREGOR-MORRIS, PUBLISHED BY MACDONALD, LONDON, DISTRIBUTED BY J. A. ALLEN & CO., 1 LOWER GROSVENOR PLACE, LONDON S.W. 1, ENGLAND. PRICE: 13 Shillings, 6 Pence, (\$1.90).

It will be remembered that a couple of years ago in an earlier volume entitled "The World's Show Jumpers", Miss MacGregor-Morris presented a very interesting pictorial record of those horses which had achieved outstanding success in international jumping competition. The favorable reception of this earlier effort has encouraged the author to undertake an even more ambitious task, the compiling of both a pictorial record and a description of those horses and ponies which have become the outstanding champions of their breeds in British horse show competition.

THE CHRONICLE

To the American reader, the principal attraction of Miss MacGregor-Morris' present volume will again be the pictures (something over a hundred) which portray very clearly those qualities which, in the eyes of British judges, make an animal the best of his breed. This is not intended as a reflection on the text which is particularly of interest when it deals with the history and origin of the various breeds, but naturally the author has much to say about owners, breeders and trainers whose names are quite unknown to most horsemen on this side of the Atlantic. A little judicious scanning of the text is the easy solution.

With the increased interest in pony breeds in the United States the author's description of the origin and characteristics of the numerous pony breeds is particularly timely. In addition to such familiar breeds as the Welsh and the Shetland she describes effectively such lesser known ponies as the Dartmoor, Exmoor, New Forest, Dales, Fell, Highland and even the Connemara pony of Ireland.

Miss MacGregor-Morris is evidently a lady of definite opinions, which she sometimes states with some positiveness. I question whether many American readers will be at all convinced by the author's argument that show hunters, being a precious possession, should be shown only on the flat, and not exposed to the hazard of jumping an obstacle even of modest size. But is not the very advantage of reading books from abroad that we have the benefit of an adequate explanation of the other person's point of view? W. S. F.

THE HORSECATCHER BY MARISANDOZ, PUBLISHED BY THE WESTMINSTER PRESS, PHILADELPHIA, \$2.75.

A novel about a young Cheyenne Indian lad and his adventures catching and taming wild horses may be something of a departure for most Chronicle readers, but I think many will find it fascinating reading. "The Horsecatcher" has nothing in it about hunting or horse shows, polo or racing. But it is an interesting and convincing narrative of a young Indian's trials and perils in his quests for some of the fine wild horses of the old West. It is written with great understanding of the Indian and his ways and the world in which he existed. Young Elk dislikes killing and would rather become a horsecatcher than a great warrior with many coups and scalps to his credit. Mari Sandoz describes so well Young Elk's forays alone into strange, wild enemy country in search of horses, his patience in handling them once caught, his brushes with the enemy Indians, and life in a Cheyenne camp, that the reader feels she must surely have lived these things herself. Her description of a large Indian camp on the move is so well etched that one can feel the shimmering heat and taste the dust. Most people who like horses and the great outdoors will find this book an interesting interlude.

CAMP DIRECTORY

PERRY-MANSFIELD
Steamboat Springs, Colorado
July 3-Aug. 25, 1957
HORSEMANSHIP
TRAINING CLASSES
Classes in both flat and stock
saddle riding.

NATIONAL RATING CENTER
Fifth Season Aug. 26-Sept. 1, 1957
Address: Portia C. Mansfield
Steamboat Springs, Colorado

Florida's 100-Mile Trail Ride

Lucille Kenyon

A full quota of 40 horses were entered in the 7th Annual 100-Mile Competitive Trail Ride staged this spring in the Ocala National Forest by the Florida Horseman's Ass'n. Last minute problems reduced the actual starting number to 35, with 33 completing the ride and receiving their parchment certificates of accomplishment and their purple and gold ribbons. The two withdrawn were in only minor difficulty and successful riding was the key-note of the ride.

The Championship honors went for the second straight year to Max Culpepper's Arabian stallion, Michael. His performance was precision-perfect; never did he "rattle" at the speed of other horses, nor their sex. Wind and legs showed no change during the ride, and never once was his brilliant mahogany bay coat ruffled.



MICHAEL, registered Arabian stallion, owner-rider Max Culpepper, Winter Haven, Fla. Winner 1st place heavyweight division, high point Arab, Registered Trail Horse Challenge Trophy and Grand Champion. (Amick Photo)

In the Lightweight Division the reg. Quarter Horse mare M & M's Maggie of Mrs. Carey Hagan, Fort White, Fla., made practically no mistake. Close behind her, Lucille Kenyon's reg. Morgan gelding, Lippitt Bob Kennuck, conditioned to perfection, made it a tight journey all around, with 1/2 points separating these three. Lippitt Bob had one leg on the \$100 Championship in 1955, with Michael making it his in 1956.

In the Junior Division, Ronny Smoak, age 12, of Pompano Beach, took his father's horse at the last minute, a Saddlebred mare, and rode her to the top spot, his first ride, with Miss Susan Kipp of Tarpon Springs, tight behind him on her reg. Arabian stallion, Raffia.

It is interesting to note that Quarter

Horse blood took 3rd, 4th and 6th in the Lightweight Division; 2nd and 3rd in the Heavyweight; and 3rd and 4th in the Junior Division. The Saddlebreds all placed, and the Appaloosa stallion Chief Handprint, under the capable hands of his owner, Mrs. Joan Amick of Tampa and under English tack for the first time, placed a sturdy 6th in the Heavyweight. The registered Arabian stallion Bandar, with Mr. Willard Strain up, came down from North Georgia into our sand to earn a gratifying 4th Heavyweight.

Florida's Ride has come to maturity, horse-wise, rider-wise, procedure-wise and OTHERWISE. The 40 stalls will fill quickly for the 1958 ride. President of the organization is Rowland Roberts, 45 Broad St's Viaduct, Jacksonville, Fla.

SUMMARIES:

Lightweight Dividing - 1. M. & M. Maggie (reg. Quarter Horse mare), Mrs. Carey Hagan; 2. Lippitt Bob Kennuck (reg. Morgan gelding), Mrs. Lucille Kenyon; 3. Rocket (Quarter Horse-Morgan gelding), Edith Whiting; 4. Dynamite Angie (reg. Quarter Horse mare), Mrs. Thomas Finley; 5. Princess Sally-Ran (American Saddlebred mare), Mrs. Reba Turner; 6. Pet (Quarter Horse-Walker mare), Mrs. Elizabeth Nettles.

Heavyweight Division - 1. Michael (reg. Arabian stallion), Max Culpepper; 2. Buck (Quarter Horse gelding), Bob Copelen; 3. Wendy (Quarter Horse-Morgan mare), Ann Kinsey; 4. Bandar (reg. Arabian stallion), Willard Strain; 5. Shoo-Fly (mare, breeding unknown), Jack Frazier; 6. Chief Handprint (reg. Appaloosa stallion), Mrs. Joan Amick. Junior Division - 1. Prensia Jane (Saddlebred mare), Ronny Smoak; 2. Raffia (reg. Arabian stallion), Susan Kipp; 3. Gray Majesty (mare, breeding unknown), Mary Yeager; 4. Stormy Weather (Quarter Horse gelding), Tobie Wiggul; 5. Oklahoma Dream Girl (Quarter Horse-Morgan), Gienna Sunnett; 6. Prince McCord (reg. Saddlebred gelding), Barbara Bright.

Grand National Junior

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: San Francisco, Calif.

TIME: April 13-14.

SUMMARIES:

Jumpers, presidents course - 1. Diamond Lil, Linda Harris; 2. Tally Ho, Trish Galvin; 3. Quaker, Rosita Fellas; 4. Camptown Lady, Toddy Todd.

Jumpers, Cow Palace course - 1. Curley Bill, Oak Lane Stables; 2. Joe Turner, Diane Stone; 3. Dandy Boy, Joan Roberts; 4. Quaker.

Jumpers, F.E.L. - 1. Tally Ho; 2. Just Plain Bill, Judy Hartmann; 3. Quaker; 4. Irish Fire, Patty Somers.

Equitation, hunting seat, 13 & under - 1. Toddy Todd; 2. Penny Lyn Corpe; 3. Judy Hartmann; 4. Lynn Howard; 5. Carolyn Zwielerin; 6. Maggie Harris.

Equitation, hunting seat, 14-17 - 1. Trish Galvin; 2. Sandy Dill; 3. Joan Law; 4. Linda Fischer; 5. Val Creager; 6. Sissy Cardinet.

A.H.S.A. medal class, hunting seat - 1. Leigh Wheeler; 2. Sandy Dill; 3. Linda Fischer; 4. Susan Niggeman; 5. Sissy Cardinet; 6. Patty Somers.

Sunnyfield Farm 3rd Winter

CORRESPONDENT: Starberry.

PLACE: Bedford, N. Y.

TIME: March 31.

JUDGE: Gen. John Tupper Cole.

CH: Tucson, Philip Bonacors.

RES: Mr. Sandman, Jean Tilt.

SUMMARIES:

PHA medal class, dressage test A-2, under 21 - 1. Joan Laskey; 2. Daisy Mindmiller; 3. John Klein; 4. Karen McIntosh; 5. Peggy Hoffer; 6. (tied) Susan Robinson, Peggy Graham.

PHA open, amateur, dressage test A-2 - 1. Daisy Mindmiller; 2. Karen McIntosh; 3. Jill Klein; 4. Marilyn Bethel; 5. Peggy Hoffer; 6. Peggy Graham.

USET medal class, dressage test B-2 - 1. Robert Hamill; 2. Richard Keller; 3. Jill Klein; 4. Michael Mikkelsen; 5. Janet Tobie.

USET open, dressage test B-2 - 1. John Luhmann; 2. Robert Hamill; 3. Richard Keller; 4. Mike Mikkelsen; 5. Jill Klein.

Intermediate horsemanship, div. a - 1. Ester Coleman; 2. Adrienne Wyckoff; 3. Darie Robineau; div. b - 1.

Diane Meyler; 2. Carla Leet; 3. Roxanne Zobeck; div. c - 1. Shelley Turner; 2. Rosemary Keen; 3. Anthony Goldschmidt; div. d - 1. Andrea Jackson; 2. John Morse; 3. Peter Jacobi.

Bridlepath hacks - 1. Meadowlark, Sean Frederick; 2. Capriola, Peggy Hoffer; 3. Joya, Marilyn Bethel; 4. Ebony Elf, Mary Hassinger.

Bridlepath hacks - 1. Tucson, Philip Bonacors; 2. Sari, Mrs. Philip Hayes; 3. Activity, Meg Spencer; 4. Craftsman, Ed Minchin.

ASPCA Macley horsemanship over fences - 1. Janet Tobie; 2. Judy Colpitts; 3. Jill Klein; 4. John Luhmann; 5. Richard Keller; 6. John Klein.

AHSA medal class, hunting seat - 1. John Luhmann; 2. John Klein; 3. Janet Tobie; 4. Robert Hamill; 5. Richard Keller; 6. Geoffrey Craig.

Open working hunter - 1. Tucson; 2. Mr. Sandman; 3. Burgundy, Cookie Van Beck; 4. Portland, Jill Klein. Jumper - 1. Mexico, Dick Keller; 2. Continental Lady, Philip Bonacors; 3. County Fair, John Klein; 4. Mr. Sandman.

Junior Olympics Fifth Annual

CORRESPONDENT: Tanbark.

PLACE: Huntington, L. I.

TIME: April 14.

JUDGES: Col. Victor Constant, William Morgan.

DIV. A, CH: Thomas School Captains.

RES: Knox School.

DIV. B, CH: Smithtown.

RES: Brookville #1.

DIV. B., INDIVIDUAL CH: George Brush, Jr.

RES: Francine Farkas.

DIV. A., INDIVIDUAL CH: Ralph A. Johnson.

RES: Sue Jolly.

SUMMARIES:

Tandem teams, B, div - 1. Smithtown Hunt Team; 2. Brookville Team #2; 3. Knox School Team #2; 4. Thomas School Corporals.

Tandem teams, A, div - 1. Brookville Stables Team #1; 2. Knox School Team #1; 3. Thomas School Midgits; 4. Thomas School Captains.

ASPCA - 1. Philip Bonacors; 2. Carolyn Johans; 3. Linda Cassin; 4. Joan Jolly; 5. Linda Thomas; 6. Ralph Johnson.

Serpentine, B, div - 1. Thomas School Sergeants; 2. Jr. Essex Troop Team #2; 3. Thomas School Corporals; 4. Brookville Stables Team #2.

Serpentine, A, div - 1. Thomas School Captains; 2. Thomas School Midgits; 3. New York Military Academy; 4. Essex Troop #1.

AHSA medal - 1. Linda Cassin; 2. Linda Thomas; 3. Ralph Johnson; 4. Denise Dentan; 5. Lt. Rupert Hauser; 6. Serena Lewis.

USET jumping test - 1. Linda Thomas; 2. Capt. Dennis Giaccum; 3. Denise Dentan; 4. Bart Zazzali.

B, div, aggregate score - 1. Brookville Stables; 2. Smithtown Hunt; 3. Thomas School Corporals; 4. Hollandia.

A, div, aggregate score - 1. Thomas School Captains; 2. Meadowbrook Pony Club; 3. Knox School Team #1; 4. Brookville #1.

Ram Tap

CORRESPONDENT: Allen S. Bridges.

PLACE: Fresno, Calif.

TIME: March 31.

JUDGES: Mary Anne Harrison, Chan Turnley.

SUMMARIES:

Beginners equitation - 1. Bob Morrish; 2. Jim Sarnoff; 3. Pat Orton; 4. Mary Giffen.

Equitation, under 12 yrs - 1. Diane Petropoulos; 2. Joan Shields; 3. Phyllis Farrar; 4. Penny Howe.

Beginners jumpers - 1. Sky High, Eddie Recks; 2. Dixie, Susy Padgett; 3. Fokie, Diane Petropoulos; 4. Shennanigan, Doug Hawkins.

Hunter hacks - 1. Dimity D, Clare Jacobsen; 2. Blaze, Patsy Farrar; 3. Happy John, Mary Anne Harrison; 4. Fokie.

Equitation, under 14 yrs - 1. Susy Padgett; 2. John Hawkins; 3. Laura Jacoby; 4. Suzanne Pashayan.

Working hunters, open - 1. Happy John; 2. Dimity D; 3. High Heels, Roberta Pitt; 4. High Elvis, Laurie Driver.

Equitation, under 18 yrs - 1. Patsy Farrar; 2. Henry Burton; 3. Sue Padgett; 4. Doug Hawkins.

Equitation over jumps - 1. Clare Jacobsen; 2. Laurie Driver; 3. Patsy Farrar; 4. Laura Jacoby.

Jumpers, in and out - 1. Hard Luck, Sue Myers; 2. Wee Willie Winkie, Dennis Hammerstrom; 3. Hi Miss Jazz, Joycelyn Imperatrice; 4. Black Magic, Lynn Brown.

Pairs, open - 1. Be Valorous, Henry Burton, Shennanigan; 2. Rosie, John Hawkins, Deek, Dee Bakman; 3. Humpty Dumpty, Robin Davis, Simple Simon, Jill Sigfried; 4. Ben, Marjorie Shields, Thea, Joan Shields.

Jumpers, FEI - 1. Hard Luck; 2. Blaze; 3. Wee Willie Winkie; 4. Hi Miss Jazz.





HORSE SHOWS

CASANOVA

PLACE: Casanova, Va.
 TIME: April 6.
 JUDGES: Christopher Wadsworth, Delmar Twyman, Raymond Norton.
 HUNTER TRIALS CH: Weatherdeck, William N. Wilbur.
 RES: Linda's Honey, Capt. & Mrs. George Fox.
 HUNTER CH: Sabbath Robe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnstone.
 RES: Playboy, Retreat Farm.
 GREEN HUNTER CH: Hapgood, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone.
 RES: Playboy, Retreat Farm.
 PONY CH: Blithe Spirit, Mountain Glen Farm.
 RES: Witchery, Lee R. Greenaway.
 JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Playboy, Retreat Farm.
 RES: Windward, Mountain Glen Farm.
 SUMMARIES:
 Hunter trial - 1. Weatherdeck, William N. Wilbur; 2. Easter Star, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Edwards; 3. Jacob, Jacqueline Mars; 4. Blue Boy, Mrs. A. A. Lawrence.
 Hunter trial, owners - 1. Weatherdeck; 2. Easter Star; 3. Wisdom, William N. Wilbur; 4. Blue Boy.
 Hunter trial - 1. Weatherdeck; 2. Sneekers, Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Rogers; 3. Linda's Honey, Capt. & Mrs. George Fox; 4. Blue Boy.
 Pony hunters - 1. Snow Flurry, Cathleen Noland; 2. Storm Peak, Mountain Glen Farm; 3. Silver Slippers, Fox Hollow Stables; 4. Downwind, Boginod Farm.
 Junior hunters - 1. Playboy, Retreat Farm; 2. Windward, Mountain Glen Farm; 3. Dixie Haven, Beverly Harrison; 4. Breezy Night, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rogers.
 Pony working hunters - 1. Witchery, Lee Greenaway; 2. Blithe Spirit, Mountain Glen Farm; 3. Indy Sue, Harold Brier; 4. Snowman, Beverly Harrison.
 Junior working hunters - 1. Playboy; 2. Windward; 3. Dixie Haven; 4. Pussy Foot, F. M. Warburg.
 Ponies under saddle - 1. Skylark, Dee Greenaway; 2. Blithe Spirit; 3. Indy Sue; 4. Silver Slippers.
 Junior hunters under saddle - 1. Playboy; 2. Windward; 3. Be Be, Milton Rittenberg; 4. Dixie Haven.
 Owner rider - 1. Sabbath Robe, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Burnstone; 2. My Eldorado, Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Rogers, Jr.; 3. Linda's Honey.
 V.H.S.A. equitation - 1. Cathleen Noland; 2. Jeannie Eaton; 3. Patty Brite; 4. Frances Kay.
 Open green hunters - 1. Hapgood, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone; 2. Be Be; 3. Playboy; 4. My Eldorado.
 Hunt teams - 1. Warrenton Hunt, (Weatherdeck, Wisdom, Linda's Honey); 2. Casanova (1), (Breezy Night, Sneekers, Bumble Bee); 3. Casanova (2) (Big Ship, Trap-Jack, Big Canoe).
 Open hunters - 1. My Eldorado; 2. Playboy; 3. Sabbath Robe; 4. Beau Brummel, F. M. Warburg.
 Hunters - 1. Sabbath Robe; 2. Playboy; 3. Cog Rogue, Dr. Nancy Lee Poshmann; 4. Jody, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Smallwood.
 Green hunters - 1. Playboy; 2. Hapgood; 3. My Eldorado; 4. Be Be.
 Green hunters under saddle - 1. Hapgood; 2. Be Be; 3. Playboy; 4. My Eldorado.
 Hunters under saddle - 1. Be Be; 2. Hapgood; 3. Sabbath Robe; 4. My Eldorado.
 S.P.C.A. Green hunters - 1. Hapgood; 2. My Eldorado; 3. Beau Brummel; 4. Playboy.

WAWASET HUNTER

CORRESPONDENT: Fencepost.
 PLACE: Scenelottown, Pa.
 TIME: April 20.
 JUDGES: Mrs. Charles B. Lyman; Mr. & Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr.
 GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Kimberlass, Kimber-ton Hills Farm.
 RES: Friday, Fox Valley Farms.
 CHILDREN'S HUNTER CH: Valley Mist, Wick Havens.
 RES: Sweet Timothy, Debbie Buchanan.
 WORKING HUNTER CH: Aer Lingus, Valley Forge Farm.
 RES: Frank Thomas, Mrs. Dulany Randolph.
 SUMMARIES:
 Pony hacks (children 12 & under) - 1. King Farley, Barbara Griest; 2. Steel Jacket, Roddy Wanamaker; 3.

Blue Hill, Pie Wickes; 4. Muffin, Harold Schaeffer, Jr. Children's horsemanship (A), 12 & under - 1. Roddy Wanamaker; 2. Harold Schaeffer, Jr.; 3. Pie Wickes; 4. Mimi Cummin.
 Children's horsemanship (B), over 12 - 1. Wendy Wanamaker; 2. Mary Oakes Skinner; 3. Billy Turner; 4. Julie Mannix.
 Leadline - 1. Toddy Talley; 2. Susie & Nancy Burr; 3. Sandy Moore; 4. Daryl Sharp.
 Novice hunters - 1. Spring Back, Thomas Hamilton; 2. Friday, Fox Valley Farms; 3. That's Why, Julie Mannix; 4. Some Summary, Mrs. Louise Gordon.
 Children's hunter, horse or pony - 1. Wizzard of Oz, Susie & Nancy Burr; 2. Valley Mist, Wick Havens; 3. Junior, Leelle Godshalk; 4. Brave War, Wendy Wanamaker.
 Green working hunter, 5 yrs & under - 1. Kimberlass, Kimber-ton Hills Farm; 2. Bonne Grace, Susan Scales; 3. Kimberbel, Kimber-ton Hills Farm; 4. Honey Bun, Mrs. Kenneth Winchell.
 Working hunter - 1. Brave War; 2. Aer Lingus, Valley Forge Farm; 3. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Dulany Randolph; 4. Muscovado, Effie Jane Koehler.
 Children's handy hunter, horse or pony - 1. Evening Glory, Howard McCardle; 2. Muscovado; 3. Valley Mist; 4. Coupon, Mimi Cummin.
 Green hunter hacks, 5 yrs & under - 1. Lucaya, Walter F. Wickes, Jr.; 2. Kimberlass; 3. Navy Salute, Mrs. R. D. Randolph; 4. Friday.
 Local hunters - 1. Timbee, H. C. Baldwin, III; 2. Miss Muffin, L. W. Moore; 3. Lucaya; 4. Pinwheel, Mr. & Mrs. F. R. Hertig.
 Green working hunters, 5 yrs & under - 1. Far North, Valley Forge Farm; 2. Corozno, Lewis Strube; 3. Friday; 4. Ripsbot, Dr. & Mrs. G. F. Oppenlander.
 Children's working hunter, outside course - 1. Sweet Timothy, Debbie Buchanan; 2. Brave War; 3. Irish Lad, Lee Rumsey; 4. Valley Mist.
 Handy hunter - 1. Frank Thomas; 2. Aer Lingus; 3. Wizzard, Mrs. Thomas Jenks; 4. Whirl Pin, Fox Valley Farms.
 Hunter stake - 1. Whirl Pin; 2. Timbee; 3. Woodlark, Russell Stoughton; 4. Far North.
 Pairs of hunters - 1. Tour Avour, Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Robinson, Jr., Bill, Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Robinson, Jr.; 2. Aer Lingus, Far North; 3. Billie Boy, Rachel Ann Martin, Boulder, Rachel Ann Martin; 4. Valley Mist, Lark, Wendy Havens.
 Hunter hack - 1. Aer Lingus; 2. Frank Thomas; 3. Miss Colony, Sallie Liversidge; 4. Muscovado.

MOUNTAIN MEADOW

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.
 PLACE: Livingston, N. J.
 TIME: April 7.
 JUDGE: Mrs. G. J. Hennessey, Jr.
 SUMMARIES:
 The Henry Bergh Trophy - 1. Judy Madison; 2. D. Giaccum; 3. Ann Brewster; 4. R. Clodsey; 5. Pru Gay.
 Open jumper - 1. Mr. Marshall, Nils Lommerin; 2. Applesauce, Richard Zimmermann; 3. Barney, H. Rabinowitz; 4. The Lady, Nancy Clapp.
 Obedience class - 1. J. Conrad; 2. Carlyle Lind; 3. R. Scornavacca; 4. Anne Lind; 5. Carroll Tierman.
 Beginners' horsemanship over fences - 1. Judy Madison; 2. B. Conrad; 3. Janet Homeyer; 4. Edith Muhling; 5. J.

THE CHRONICLE

Conrad.
 Hunter hacks - 1. Will if I Want, Mrs. Steve Wood; 2. Minute Man, Sue Archibald; 3. Holly Smoke, A. R. Gilman.
 Pony working hunters - 1. Minute Man; 2. Christmas Holly, Carroll Tierman; 3. Royal David, Pam Ong; 4. Blueberry, Nancy Lockwood.
 Bridle path hack - 1. Charles of the Ritz, Carlyle Lind; 2. Forecaster, Louise Tierman; 3. Gray Knight, Anne Lind; 4. High Noon, Sandra Klein.
 Knock down & out - 1. Barney; 2. See Me, Richard Piken; 3. Miss Canada, John Sarka; 4. Chocolate, Jean Gardner.
 Pair class - 1. Sparkle Queen, Lucy Bartell, Wheatman's Lady, Alison Kern; 2. Paddy Paws, Bonnie Blackwell, Lucky, Sue Palmer; 3. Christmas Holly, Minute Man; 4. Cocoa, Sheila Curran, Little King, Martha Wood.

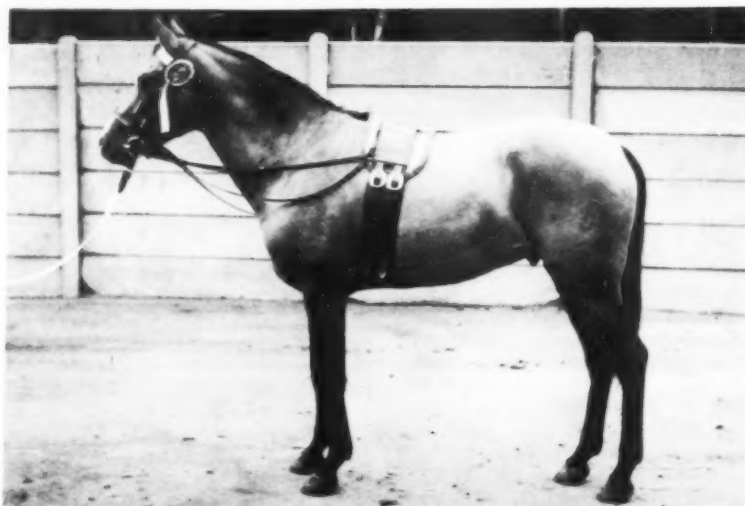
SWEET BRIAR HUNTER

CORRESPONDENT: Sarah Benton.
 PLACE: Sweet Briar, Va.
 TIME: April 20.
 JUDGES: Mrs. William Dillon, Mrs. Kay Russell.
 SUMMARIES:
 Road hack - 1. Buckles, Nancy Campbell; 2. Pippin, Lou Wallace; 3. Waterloo, Lizard Quale; 4. Cindy, Anne Rienecke.
 Working hunter hack - 1. Commencement, Brigit Freeland; 2. Rockaway, Dottie Westby; 3. Sun Wing, Viola L. Wise; 4. High Time, John Emerick.
 Working hunter (limit riders) - 1. Ghamba, Suzy Stephens; 2. Lucky Strike, Grey Baird; 3. Cliff's Girl, Mary Burke; 4. Rockaway, Susan Timberlake.
 Green working hunter - 1. Smoothie, Anne Gerhardt; 2. Rebel, Carol Osborne; 3. Charleston, Barbara Jean Close; 4. Crodney, Barbara Jean Close.
 Open working hunter - 1. Buckles, Robin Tiekens; 2. Cameladd, Lizard Quale; 3. Undecided, Sue Styer; 4. Nomad, Nancy Campbell.
 Appointment class - 1. Undecided, Sue Styer; 2. Ghamba, Carol Osborne; 3. Sun Wing, Viola L. Wise; 4. Buckles, Robin Tiekens.
 Hunt teams - 1. Sweet Briar #1, Rockaway, Sarah Benton, Dusty, Jean Lindsay, Cameladd, Lizard Quale; 2. Chatham Hall, Buckles, Robin Tiekens, Ghamba, Brigit Freeland, Nomad, Nancy Campbell; 3. Sweet Briar #2, Mr. Jones, Anne Rienecke, Major, Carol Lord, Undecided, Sue Styer; 4. Southern Sem., Tempting Fox, Kernan Regen, Ginger Bread, Dorothy Schneider, Spoon Bread, Lonnie Lonsdale.

GAINESVILLE

CORRESPONDENT: Jobie Arnold.
 PLACE: Gainesville, Fla.
 TIME: March 15-17.
 JUDGE: Col. Marion Carson.
 WORKING HUNTER CH: Cottage Den, Ratliff Stables.
 RES: Traveller, Carol Darnall.
 CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Handall, Hobby Horse Farm.
 RES: Cottage Den, Ratliff Stables.
 JUMPER CH: Johnny Specks, J. R. Patterson.
 RES: Cottage Den, Ratliff Stables.
 SUMMARIES:
 Model hunters - 1. Handall, Hobby Horse Farm; 2. Little Sombrero, Ratliff Stables; 3. War Balance, Ratliff Stables.

Continued on Page 23



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's 5-year-old Mongolian golden dun stallion ZAMAN. He was foaled at the Karabakh Stud Farm near Azerbaijan in Mongolia and is typical of the Mongolian cavalry horses. Zaman won two firsts and several other classical prizes in Russia in 1955.
 (John F. Nestle Photo)

HORSE SHOWS

Continued from Page 22

Open jumping - 1. Black Market, Robert Denault; 2. Ricochet, Ratliff Stables; 3. Johnny Specks, J. R. Patterson; 4. Jack Be Quick, J. R. Patterson.
Open hunters - 1. Cottage Den, Ratliff Stables; 2. Handall; 3. War Balance; 4. Johnny Specks.
Juvenile jumpers - 1. Jack Be Quick, Kenny Smullen; 2. Johnny Specks, Kenny Smullen; 3. Traveler, Cynthia Smith; 4. Sunfire, Karen Stageberg.
Maiden hunters - 1. High Tide, Stefanie Zachar; 2. Traveler; 3. Rocketeer, Alachua Riding Academy; 4. Hi-Hat, Alachua Riding Academy.
Jumpers-F.E.L. - 1. Bim's Carnation, M. Clarke; 2. Johnny Specks; 3. Jack Be Quick; 4. Ricochet.
Working hunters - 1. Traveler; 2. Cottage Den; 3. Handall; 4. Bim's Carnation.
Consolation jumpers - 1. High Tide; 2. Hudson Bay, Ratliff Stables; 3. Mr. Midnight, J. R. Patterson; 4. Cottage Den.
Ladies hunters - 1. Handall; 2. Sunfire; 3. High Tide; 4. Traveler.
Jumper stake - 1. Cottage Den; 2. Sir Pass, Ratliff Stables; 3. Big Tee, T. Tacot; 4. Sunfire; 5. Mr. Midnight.
Working hunter stake - 1. Cottage Den; 2. War Balance; 3. Handall; 4. Traveler; 5. Rocketeer.
Conformation hunter stake - 1. Handall; 2. Traveler; 3. Cottage Den; 4. Sunfire; 5. War Balance.

MARYLAND P.H.A.

CORRESPONDENT: Jack Pierson.
PLACE: Monkton, Md.
TIME: April 14.
JUDGES: John Burkholder, Pete Pugh.
SMALL PONY CH: Master Craft, Dick Hoffberger.
RES: Pretty Penny, Parnell Gore.
LARGE PONY CH: Tinker Toy, Linda Kardash.
RES: Tina Marie, Peggy Koester.
JUNIOR CH: Tinker Toy, Linda Kardash.
RES: Bandit, Nancy Lee Colbourn.
NOVICE CH: Meath, Mrs. J. C. Black.
RES: Rebound, Thomas Maher.
WORKING CH: Edge wood, The Herberts.
RES: Barometer, Wm. M. Tate.
OPEN JUMPER CH: Slide Rule, George DiPaula.
RES: What's Up, Bob Carter.
SUMMARIES:
Small pony - 1. Master Craft, Dick Hoffberger; 2. Sky Rocket, Nancy Gorrell; 3. Corky, David Hoffberger; 4. Saddle Ace, Dick Hoffberger.
Large pony - 1. Tina Marie, Peggy Koester; 2. Tinker Toy, Linda Kardash; 3. Chase Me, Patricia Gorrell; 4. Drummer Boy, Sally Canse.
Junior hunters - 1. Master Craft; 2. Cool Wood, Mrs. Arlene Brooks; 3. Mathilda, Jon Gartrell; 4. Ceil, McDonogh School.
Small pony working hunters - 1. Pretty Penny, Parnell Gore; 2. Master Craft; 3. Chickie Chick, Olney Farm; 4. Wendy, Danny Kardash.
Large pony working hunters - 1. Tinker Toy; 2. Tina Marie; 3. Pride, Maggie Hower; 4. Misty Eye, Annie Reid.
Junior working hunters - 1. Tinker Toy; 2. Bandit, Nancy Lee Colbourn; 3. Tina Marie; 4. Khazn Tersea, Suzanne Orzansky.
Small pony hunters - 1. Pretty Penny; 2. Chickie Chick; 3. Master Craft; 4. Batam, Trudy Amos.
Large pony hunters - 1. Tinker Toy; 2. Chase Me; 3. Amy, Susan Cockran; 4. Bootles, McDonogh School.
Junior hunters - 1. Bandit; 2. Tinker Toy; 3. Tina Marie; 4. Ceil.
Novice hunters - 1. Meath, Mrs. J. C. Black; 2. Spirt DeCorps, Margaret Teller; 3. Cedar Brand, Patty Creamer; 4. Mathilda.
Working hunters - 1. Spirt DeCorps; 2. New Horizon, Elwood Boblitz; 3. Ceil; 4. Cool Wood.
Open jumper class - 1. Slide Rule, George DiPaula; 2. What's Up, Bob Carter; 3. Journey, Smithwick Stable; 4. Boumi Temple, Cloverleaf Farm.
Novice hunters - 1. Journey; 2. Bobby Soxs, Billy Boyce; 3. Rebound, Thomas Maher; 4. Gipsy Jinks, M. A. Thomans, Jr.
Working hunters - 1. Edgewood, The Herberts; 2. Barometer, Wm. M. Tate; 3. Ceil; 4. New Horizon.
F.E.L.-1. Slide Rule; 2. New Horizon; 3. Gypsy Moon, James Hruska; 4. Journey.
Novice working hunters - 1. Meath; 2. Rebound; 3. Gipsy Jinks; 4. High Ball, Ann Drury.
Working hunters - 1. Barometer; 2. Edgewood; 3. New Horizon; 4. Cool Wood.
Open jumper - 1. Slide Rule; 2. Boumi Temple; 3. What's Up; 4. King Farouch, Cloverleaf Farm.



B. H. S. DRESSAGE EVENTS

The British Horse Society recently announced ten approved Dressage Events to be held in England during the 1957 season. Among the more important are those at the Richmond Royal Horse Show (June 12) and the Horse of the Year Show at Harringay (Oct. 11).

U. S. EQUESTRIAN TEAM SHOWS

The following is a tentative schedule of Spring and Summer Shows in which the U. S. Equestrian Team is expected to compete: May 17-19, Farmington, Connecticut; May 25-June 1, Devon, Pennsylvania; June 9, Helping Hand, Syosset, N. Y.;

June 14-16, Ox Ridge, Darien, Connecticut; June 20-23, Fairfield CHO, Fairfield, Connecticut; June 26-30, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; July 25-28, Skaneateles, New York; August 10-11 or 17-18, Branchville (Rockland Co.); Sept. 5-7, North Shore; Sept. 13-15, Piping Rock; Sept. 27-29, Westchester; October 12-13, Allendale, N. J.

In addition, it is TENTATIVELY planned to have observers at the following shows to evaluate candidates for the training squad: May 17-19, Santa Barbara, California; May 24-26, Flint Ridge, California; June 4-9, Pin Oak, Houston, Texas; August 23-30, Ohio State Fair, Columbus; August 30 or Sept. 1, Warrenton, Virginia.

MIDWEST SHOW CIRCUIT

All Shows are Members of The American Horse Shows Association

Six Week Ends of Showing With Six of the Midwest's Oldest and Outstanding Horse Shows.

WRITE TODAY FOR PRIZE LISTS

1 Lake Forest Horse Show

June 7, 8, and 9

\$5,000 Prize Money and Awards

Hunters - Jumpers - Junior Classes and Sweepstakes

For Prize List Write:

MRS. GINEVRA M. CHANDLER, Secretary
Box 566, Lake Forest, Ill.

2 Oak Brook Polo Club Horse Show

Sponsored by Hinsdale Kiwanis Club

June 14, 15, and 16

\$8,000 Prize Money and Awards

\$500*Conformation and Working Stakes
Hunters - Jumpers
Class "A" Show

Featuring the \$5,000 Jumper Stake and the \$500 Velvet Lasso Bonus Point Challenge Trophy.

For Prize List Write:

OAK BROOK POLO CLUB
Hinsdale, Ill. Telephone: FA 3-2312

3 Grosse Pointe Hunt Club 46th Annual Horse Show

June 20, 21, 22, and 23

\$10,000 Prize Money and Awards

Hunters - Jumpers - Saddle Horses
Class "A" Show

\$1,000 Stakes for
Hunters, Working Hunters and Jumpers
Hunter Judge-Danny Shea

For Prize List Write:

ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., Chairman
655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Telephone: TUxedo 2-1250

4 Detroit Horse Show

June 26 - Dressage

U.S.E.T. Medal - U.S.E.T. Open 3 day
Prix St. Georges

June 27, 28, 29, and 30

\$10,000 Prize Money and Awards

\$1,000 Stakes for
Hunters, Working Hunters and Jumpers
Class "A" Show

Regular and Green Hunters

Regular and Green Working Hunters
Jumpers - Western Classes

For Prize List Write:

BERT MCINTIRE, Manager
Bloomfield Open Hunt
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

5 Jackson County Horse Show

July 5, 6, and 7

\$6750 Prize Money Plus Trophies and featuring

\$5100 Guaranteed Jumper Division
Hunters - Jumpers

For Prize List Write:

MRS. CHARLES WHITE, Secretary
1300 Gillets Lake Rd.
Jackson, Mich.

6 Milwaukee Horse Show

July 5, 6, and 7

\$1,500 Prizes and Awards

Hunters - Jumpers - Junior Classes

For Prize List Write:

MRS. G. R. VANBRUNT, Secretary
Milwaukee Horse Show
1907 West County Line Rd.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Telephone: FLAGstone 2-7736



SHOW STORIES

Wawaset Hunter

Oldtimers claimed the major spotlights at this show which, prior to this year, usually marked the commencement of the eastern Pennsylvania show season. The overwhelming number of entrants in the green and children's classes gave the show a "first-of-the-season" look nevertheless; plaudits belong to the committee and judges who managed to bring the sixteen classes to a close by 5:30 in the afternoon!

Valley Forge Farm's Aer Lingus, who seems to go better every year, added another laurel to his already large collection with ribbons in every working class but one. One and a half points behind in the reserve spot was Mrs. Dulany Randolph's nice Frank Thomas who's well-known both here and in Virginia.



WELSH PONIES - Tinben Ceffyl, with chestnut colt Tryblith, by Aldebaron, bred and owned by Grazing Fields, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Both the children's awards went to ponies which is unusual in an open division around here. Wick Havens garnered one more tricolor with his big jumping little (-3.2) Valley Mist, with the reserve spot going to the Buchanan's Sweet Timothy.

Raymond Burr chalked up the season's first tricolor for Kimberton Hills Farm's attractive three-year-old, Kimberlass.

Reserve was Fox Valley Farms' Friday with which Marjorie Gill is doing so commendable a job this year. Fencepost

Gainesville

Gainesville, Florida, offered hunter classes for the first time in its show history and wound up the Winter Sunshine Circuit with some of the toughest conditions exhibitors had encountered all season.

Jumping out of extremely deep sand over tricky, turning courses, designed by Col. Jake Moon, of the Alachua County Riding Club, provided quite a test for the show ring hunters which in Florida are limited in outside course classes.

Hobby Horse Farm's Handall, unbeaten in hunter stakes on the West Coast, made his sweep complete by winning the big money class for the third time in as many weeks. The Gainesville conformation tricolor more than assured the brown Holdall gelding of the Florida State Hunter Championship for his third year.

Leading contender for state working hunter honors, Cottage Den, of the Ratliff Stables, clinched his title with a win in the working stake. To further prove his ability, the bold fencing Irish Thoroughbred returned in the jumper stake to turn in the only clean and winning round. Cottage Den was handled throughout the show by Curt Dutton, surely the busiest man on the grounds with four horses per class. Hard work paid off though as Dutton went 1-2, in two stakes.

Jumping honors were scattered with Bob Denault taking first with his Black Market in the open, Stefanie Zachar, with a speedy go on Bim's Carnation earned the blue in the F. E. I. class, and another blue on High Tide in the consolation event. However, when the tally was taken, J. R. Patterson's brilliant young chestnut,

Continued on Page 25

QUALITY & MANNERS SUPREME

We are offering a very choice selection of young hunters, mostly all registered Thoroughbreds, bays, browns, chestnuts, greys and blacks. Heavyweights, middleweights and lightweights. Among them are a number of sensational jumpers, well-mannered with good mouths, well-broken for ladies or gentlemen. Several of these are outstanding conformation show horses. This is a chance of a lifetime to get yourself the kind of a horse that you have always desired and at the right price. We also have two or three high class timber and brush prospects.

ATTENTION DEALERS:

Visit us and you will find you can get what you want at a price suitable for resale.

Inspection and inquiries invited to:
James Pogue, Mgr., c/o A. D. Ness, R. R., Woodbridge, Ontario
Phone: Atlas 8-0306

or
A. D. Ness, 219 Albion Rd., Rexdale, Ontario
Phone: Toronto, Cherry 4-3594

Friday, May 3, 1957

Continued from Page 24

Johnny Specks earned the jumper title, which added to his '57 Florida Jumping championship crown. J. A.

Largo

Ferris wheels and side show barkers brightened the exhibitors time at the 37th annual Pinellas County Fair and Horse Show held at Largo, Fla., Feb. 28-March 3.

Showing on a sea-shell ring, surrounded by buzzing carnival rides, was quite an experience for some of the Sunshine Circuit newcomers, but performances and competition were excellent. Fair president, John H. Logan, outdid himself on the hospitality committee and participants enjoyed picnics, boat rides, and a dinner dance as guests of Pinellas County.

Outstanding horse of the show was J. R. Patterson's green jumper, Johnny Specks, which was handled by Marylander Kenny Smullen. This bold going chestnut from Chester, Pa., proved his versatility by winning the handy hunter event, and then taking the knock down and out class after six horses had gone clean. In the jumper stake, Johnny Specks turned in a faultless go and was awarded the tri-color over T. Tacot's Big Tee, a blue winner in the open class.

In the hunter division, Hobby Horse Farm's Handall, and Ratliff Stable's Little Sombrero shared ribbon honors. Sombrero, with Laurie Ratliff in the irons, earned the blue in the open and working classes, while the brown Holdall gelding, Mrs. Don Arnold up, won the championship and stake. J. A.

POLICE AID GELDING

Police are called upon to perform many odd duties, but it has been a long time since they were required to render first aid to a horse. That happened to a couple of Lexington, Ky., patrolmen recently.

The strange affair started when an unnamed Buy and Sell gelding, being broken at the Lexington Trots Breeders Association Track by Col. Phil T. Chinn, owner of Old Hickory Farm, Inc., threw his rider, who was not hurt. The yearling dashed through an open gate onto Broadway, one of Lexington's busiest streets; and headed straight for the heart of town.

Displaying a brand of broken-field running that would have made a halfback envious, he scampered through the amazed Christmas-shopping crowds and traffic for about half a mile. Only when he ran into a halted automobile at the intersection with High Street, just two blocks short of the very center of town, did he stop. Then someone called the police.

Patrolmen James Perkins and Bert Williams, answering the call, found the gelding obviously overheated and apparently injured. They covered him with a blanket from their patrol-ambulance car;

and summoned a veterinarian, who found the only damage to be a few leg bruises and a bad scare. Then the officers called a van to return the vagrant yearling to the track, where he could presumably ponder on his venture into city traffic and the kindness of the police. F. T. P.

CHAPMAN IS NEW DIRECTOR

Richard C. Chapman, Walkaway Farms, Fayetteville, New York, is the new director of the renewed New York State Fair Horse Show. Fair Director William Baker made the announcement.

Mr. Chapman is a plumbing and heating wholesaler in Syracuse and has been active in horse circles for many years. The 1955 show, directed by D. W. Winkelman and

25 managed by George Ebelhare, was the last of a series of seven shows. After skipping 1956, the Fair Commission drafted Mr. Chapman to head the show with a double value prize list of nearly \$20,000.

Full hunter, jumper, saddle horse, pony and childrens' divisions will be conducted together with heavy draft hitches and performance classes for seven new breeding divisions. Daniel H. Conway of Oswego will manage.

Dates for the show are also released for August 29th through September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are active in PHA circles, Mrs. Chapman having served as co-chairman of the PHA shows in Central New York.

NORTH JERSEY HORSE AND PONY LEAGUE SEVENTH ANNUAL HORSE AND PONY SHOW For Riders Under 21 Years of Age

Chestnut Ridge Stables, Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey

Saturday, June 1, 1957

HUNTERS SADDLE HORSES EQUITATION
HUNTER PONIES LEAD LINE WALK-TROT

Mrs. John Leslie, Sec'y.
293 S. Central Avenue
Ramsey, New Jersey
Telephone: Davis 7-5577

Entries Close May 25
No Post Entries
A. H. S. A. Local Member
Benefit Junior Red Cross

HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC

South Woodstock, Vermont

JULY 5 - 28, 1957

GENERAL JOHN TUPPER COLE will direct the HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC to be held in SOUTH WOODSTOCK, VERMONT on JULY 5-28.

Based on the 3 Day Event, the Program of Instruction will include Dressage, Cross Country Riding, and Stadium Jumping. The final 3 days will be devoted to a Modified 3 Day Trial.

Run on a non-profit basis the over-all charge will be \$100.00 per entry, covering stabling, feed and instruction.

Arrangements for living quarters are to be made separately. Information on available accommodations can be secured from the Green Mountain Horse Association office.

Anyone who is fourteen years of age or over (with no maximum age limit), is interested and willing to work, and is properly qualified, is welcome to apply for admission. Application entry blanks can be secured from the office of the Green Mountain Horse Association.

GREEN MOUNTAIN HORSE ASSOCIATION, INC.

South Woodstock, Vermont

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20¢ per word up to 35 words; 15¢ all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box numbers. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number holder is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE Horses

Ready for Spring Show Season. Qualified Thoroughbred hunter, judged outstanding horse for teenager. Experienced equitation horse, blue ribbon and champion conformation division. Chg., 10 years, about 16 hands, kind, gentle, perfect manners. Central New York State. \$1,800. Reply to Box AG, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-26-3t chg

Bay gelding, 16 hands, middleweight, good hunter. Grey gelding, 17 hands, 4 years old, good hunter for a big man. Grey gelding, 9 years old, 16.2, heavyweights can hunt any country. Brown mare, 3 years old, 16 hands, a real good mover and quiet enough for a child, should do well in the show ring. May be seen and tried by appointment. Joe Molony Stables, Route 232, Penns Park, Penna. Phone: Wycombe 2066. 4-26-2t chg

Five year old Reg. Thoroughbred, 16 hands strong, dark bay. Excellent advanced dressage prospect doing A & B. A sacrifice at \$750. Can be seen at New Orleans Horse Show. Dr. Egon de Kamarasy, 505 Nicholson Avenue, Long Beach, Mississippi. 4-26-2t chg

Hunter, bay gelding, heavyweight, up to carrying 200 lbs., age 9, halfbred. Good manners, good jumper, sound, quiet, guaranteed foolproof. Allen King, Agency, Holicong, Pennsylvania. Telephone: Buckingham 2623. 4-26-2t chg

Arabian and Quarter Horse stock working horses for sale. Also pony hunter, Arabian. Write Al-Marah, 7500 River Rd., Washington 14, D. C., or call Oliver 2-4314. 4-26-2t chg

Hunter, grey, 15.3 hands, excellent jumper, perfectly schooled, ready for hunting. Call New York City, Lyceum 6-6618 evenings or write Box ME, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-3-2t chg

Experienced conformation hunter, Thoroughbred. Winner of several first, second, and third ribbons in 1956. In perfect condition to start this year's shows. J. A. Viau, Hotel Pointe Valaine, Otterburn Park, St. Hilaire, Que., Canada. 4-26-2t chg

Chestnut gelding, 4 year old, 15.0, one-half Thoroughbred, green broke. Excellent prospect for child's or lady's hunter. Goes on snaffle. Priced at \$1,000. Miss Penny Kim, R. D. 2, Ligonier, Penna. Telephone: Beverly 8-9038. 5-3-2t chg

Thoroughbred hunter, dappled gray mare, 16.3, 6 years, by Lucky Omen. Phone: Albany, N. Y., 2-5421. 5-3-3t chg

Thoroughbred, dark brown mare, six years old, by *Radiate II-Regaler, by Count

Gallahad, Suitable for breeding purposes. May be seen or address inquiries to Bill Shawen, Crisfield, Maryland; telephone: 715-W 4-26-2t chg

Pony

Juvenile hunter, brown gelding, 6 years, 13.3 hands, brilliant field hunter, dressage tained and suitable children's combined training events. Good conformation, fit and sound. Ann Ticehurst, Little Lake Farms, Box 706, Montgomery, Alabama. 4-26-2t chg

Gray pony mare, 12.2, 5 years old, model. Hunted with Cheshire and in the ribbons at Devon. Bay gelding, 16 hands, 4 years old, by Colony Boy. Hunted with Cheshire. Bay yearling by Colony Boy. The Winchell's, West Grove, Penna. Telephone: Underhill 9-2352. 4-26-2t chg

Puppies

Norwich (Jones) Terrier puppies and young dogs. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 4-5-2t chg

Five purebred hound pups, 6 months old; color - white and black, lemon and white; fine foxhound stock. Have been inoculated. Price reasonable. S. W. McCarty, Delaplane, Va. 4-26-2t chg

Cream Miniature Poodle puppies. Sired by imported English cream. AKC registered. Mrs. Roy Doty, Rockrimmon Road, Stamford, Conn. Tel.: Davis 2-1543, 5-3-2t chg

Dogs

Long haired Chihuahuas. Variety of colors, sizes, ages, prices. Priced from \$25.00. Kennel is closing. Telephone: Warrenton, Va. 722-W-1. 4-26-2t chg

Trailers

Used Hartman Trailer, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$1200. Vicinity Philadelphia, Pa. Box AT, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-26-2t chg

HARTMAN TRAILERS. Top performers in horse transportation, with electric four wheel brakes. Roland E. Scarff, Bel Air, Md. Phone: Bel Air 1341. 7-27-eow tf chg

Books

Books on horses, hunting, polo, hounds, etc. New, used and rare. Request list. Sporting Book Service, Box 113H, Ran-cocas, N. J. 1-11-10t eow pd.

WANTED Horse

SHOW JUMPER PROSPECT: large middle to heavyweight TB. Jumping Ability most

THE CHRONICLE

important. Young, manners and quality. State price. All photos returned on request. Box MB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-26-2t chg

Ponies

Sound, well-mannered, experienced large division mare. Between 4 and 7 years. Must have shown and won. Fran Johnston, St. Michaels, Maryland. Riverview 5-7001. 5-3-3t chg

Position

Englishman who is now manager of racing and stud farm, experienced here and abroad with runners, chasers and show jumpers; ridden chasers here and abroad; specializes in breaking; wishes to further experience in similar position or as assistant. Box AJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-19-4t chg

Swiss boy wishes position with show stable or hunting stable. Experience in breaking, schooling and showing in Zurich. Married. No children. References available. Contact Mrs. Clive L. DuVal, McLean, Va. Elmwood 6-3011. 4-26-2t chg

Manager wants position Thoroughbreds or club, possibly racing, point-to-point or 'chasing. Highly recommended by present employer giving up establishment. Have full experience all branches horsemanship, breeding, breaking, schooling, teaching jumping, dressage, veterinary first aid. Fond of children, active with Pony Club. Box MC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-26-2t chg

Apartment

Woman naval officer wants to board, or rent small apartment, on farm within commuting distance of Washington, D. C., where Thoroughbred hunter may be kept. Box MD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-26-2t chg

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One (1) to eight (8) Box Stalls, available five miles from the Devon Horse Show. Ideal location for Easton, Penna. shows. Write Box AS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-26-2t chg

TAKE UP, BETTING DOWN

During the year 1956 when the State of Maryland increased the state's share of the "take" by 20 per cent, all three major tracks showed a decrease as compared with the previous year. Bowie dropped from \$33,577,338 to \$32,352,116; Laurel from \$34,472,376 to \$30,681,406; and Pimlico from \$35,549,491 to \$31,284,978.

P O L O



Culver Poloists Win Two, Drop One

John H. Fritz

On March 8 a trio of Culver alumni returned to the campus to take on the varsity team in one of the most spirited games of the season. The alumni team was made up of Tom Folsom, top player on Culver's varsity last year; Donn Gerst, now playing regularly with the University of Virginia team; and Maurie Houseman who played at Cornell after graduation from Culver and now plays with the Kent-tree Polo Club of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The alumni took an early lead and held it for the first half, though the two teams were very evenly matched. During the second half, however, the Culver varsity, sparked by team captain Rich Weyand's aggressive play, surged ahead to make the final score 13-8.

Culver Varsity	Culver Alumni
1. R. Weyand	T. Folsom
2. E. Silva	M. Houseman
3. E. Umana	D. Gerst
Sub. W. Dunlap	
Varsity	2 3 4 4 13
Alumni	3 3 1 1 8

Scoring: Varsity - Weyand 5, Silva 2, Umana 2, Dunlap 3, Pony 1; Alumni - Houseman 3, Gerst 5.

On March 16 a team from the recently organized Louisville Polo Club in Kentucky returned to Culver for a second match against the Culver Junior Varsity which they had played in December. The stick work of the Louisville trio had improved considerably since their earlier visit to Culver, and they took a 4-1 lead in the first period. The Culver JV generally outplayed the Louisville team the rest of the game, but not enough to more than even up the score at the end of the fourth period. In a sudden death overtime the men from Kentucky moved aggressively at the throw-in and made a goal in a matter of seconds to give them the game 8-7. Plans for an active summer season in Louisville are materializing, and a new center for polo is definitely assured.

Culver JV	Louisville
1. Sonneborn	S. Dalton
2. Williams	T. Helm
3. Wilson	B. Weir
Subs: Augenstein	
Adams	
Johnson	
Miller	
Louisville	4 0 1 2 (1) 8
Culver JV	1 3 2 1 7

Scoring: Culver - Sonneborn 1, Wilson 1, Adams 3, Johnson 2; Louisville - Dalton 2, Helm 3, Weir 3.

The second game on March 16 saw the Culver varsity paired against a team from St. Louis, Missouri, made up of veteran polo player Virgil Christian, Bob Egan, better known in hunter-jumper circles than on the polo field, and Bob Human. The St. Louisians, being experienced outdoor players who had only played a few times before in an indoor arena, were caught off guard by the aggressive tactics of the Culver players and the strangeness of playing in a hall the first period, so that Culver built up a first period lead of 5



Cecil Smith, world-famed 10-goal polo star, who has retained his rating for 18 years and who was elected into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame on Dec. 31, 1956, is congratulated by Mrs. Don Beveridge at the Boca Raton Polo Field. Smith was presented a special trophy by Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. Bert Beveridge, wives of the trophy donors, as a testimonial to his being at the top of his sport since 1938.

goals. From then on, however, the game settled down into one of the best matches ever played at Culver. Adjusted to the situation, the St. Louis team gave Culver a real battle in a good defensive game that saw little scoring during the last three periods but lots of action and fine stick work and good team play. Outstanding were Rich Weyand of the Culver team who has set the pace at every Culver game this year and has steadily improved with each game, and Eugenio Silva, who will undoubtedly be the strong man of the Culver team next year with Weyand's graduation.

Culver	St. Louis
1. R. Weyand	B. Human
2. E. Silva	B. Egan
3. E. Umana	V. Christian
Sub: W. Dunlap	
Culver	5 2 1 3 11
St. Louis	0 3 0 1 4

Scoring: Culver - Weyand 4, Silva 4, Umana 2, Pony 1; St. Louis - Egan 1, Christian 3.

Squadron A Polo

Bill Briordy

With Herb Pennell and Art Buschmann stroking twelve goals between them, Westchester rode to a 14 to 8 triumph over a Squadron A side in the feature match of the Eastern States Indoor Polo League double-header at the Squadron A Armory on Saturday night, March 16.

Squadron's side added two goals, one each by Joe Schwartz and Frank Rice, to its one-goal handicap for a 3-0 margin at the start. Then Westchester began to click and racked up five straight markers for a 5-3 leeway at the end of the first period.

The Squadron side cut the Westchester margin to 7-6 at half-time, but then the winners took command with a 7-goal outburst in the second half. Pennell hit seven goals, Buschmann five.

In the second game, Brookville held its opponents scoreless in the first half as it checked the New York Athletic Club trio, 10-4. The Winged Footers had begun the match by giving away a two-goal allowance. The winners rode to a 7-0 half-time bulge.

The Winged Footers were kept scoreless for 17 1/2 minutes. It wasn't until two and one-half minutes of the third chukker that John Rice came through with the first NYAC goal. Archie Young got five goals for Brookville. John Rice made all the NYAC tallies.

Brookville	New York A. C.
1. A. Norden	J. Clements
2. A. Young	G. Sherman, Jr.
3. D. Ellis	J. Rice
Brookville	4 3 2 1 10
New York A. C.	0 0 2 2 4

Goals: Norden 2, Young 5, Ellis, by handicap 2; Rice 4.

Referee: H. Pennell

Westchester	Squadron A
1. A. Buschmann	W. Dubrow
2. H. Pennell	J. Schwartz
3. D. Rizzo	F. Rice
Westchester	5 2 3 4 14
Squadron A	3 3 0 2 8

Goals: Buschmann 5, Pennell 7, Rizzo 2; Dubrow 2, Schwartz 3, Rice 2, by handicap 1.

Referee: J. Rice

Cornell Polo

Mike Kelley

The Cornell Varsity suffered a crushing defeat at the College-All-Star game at Ithaca on January 19th in the Cornell Continued on Page 28

Continued from Page 27

Riding Hall. The College-All-Stars started out with an early lead and continued the offensive during the game. Al Santamaria proved to be an outstanding back for the All Stars and was high scorer with nine goals to his credit. The Cornell team trailed the strong opposition until the last chukker when they outscored the All Stars. Final score was All Stars 18, Cornell 5.

Cornell	College All Stars
1. R. Cyprus	M. Geronimus
2. P. Baldwin	P. Johnson
3. D. Melvin	A. Santamaria
G. Baer	
Scoring - Cornell: Cyprus 2, Baldwin 1, Melvin 2. College All Stars: Geronimus 4, Johnson 5, Santamaria 9.	
Cornell	0 1 1 3 5
College All Stars	6 6 4 2 18

Boca Raton Polo

Hugh S. Keiss

The Oak Brook Polo team won The Spectator Trophy on Sunday, March 10, 1957, at the Boca Raton Polo Field by downing a stubborn Boca Raton foursome, 9-7, in the closing minutes of the final chukker.

With the score tied, 7-7, and three minutes remaining to play in this, the 15th annual match for this traditional polo cup, Bill Mayer, No. 4 for Oak Brook, turned

the tide of the match with a brilliant save when he took the ball downfield and out of the mouth of the goal, thereby setting up a score by his teammate and No. 3 man, Cecil Smith. Mayer then iced the game with a closing-seconds tally to put Oak Brook in the winner's circle.

Scoring honors were shared by Bert Beveridge, No. 1 for Boca Raton; Hugo Dalmar, No. 1 for Oak Brook; and Smith, with three goals each. Oak Brook received a one-goal handicap prior to the match, under U.S. Polo Association regulations.

The Boca Raton Polo Club overcame a four-goal handicap advantage, held the Circle "F" Polo Club of Dallas, Texas, scoreless for three chukkers and scored in every period to defeat the Texas foursome, 10-8, March 17 at the Boca Raton Polo Field.

Don Beveridge led both teams in scoring honors by pouring five goals through and tallying in all but the fourth chukker for Boca Raton.

The overall strength and defensive ability of the host quartet proved too much for Circle "F", which failed to score in the second, third and fourth periods.

Boca Raton	Oak Brook
1. B. Beveridge	H. Dalmar
2. D. Beveridge	P. Butler
3. G. Oliver	C. Smith
4. H. Barry	W. Mayer
Scoring: Boca Raton - B. Beveridge 3, D. Beveridge 1, Oliver 2, pony 1. Oak Brook - Dalmar 3, Smith 3, Mayer 2, by handicap 1.	

THE CHRONICLE

Oak Brook	2 2 1 1 0 2 9
	(1 by handicap)
Boca Raton	0 3 0 3 1 0 7
Umpires: R. Goodnight	
E. W. Hopping	
Referee: F. Wettch	
Boca Raton	Circle "F"
1. B. Beveridge	R. Firestone
2. D. Beveridge	C. Starks
3. G. Oliver	W. Mayer
4. H. Barry	T. Healy
Scoring: Boca Raton - B. Beveridge 2, D. Beveridge 5, Oliver 1, Barry 2. Circle "F" - Firestone 2, Mayer 2, by handicap 4.	
Boca Raton	2 1 2 2 2 1 10
Circle "F"	1 0 0 0 1 2 8
	(4 by handicap)
Umpires: E. W. Hopping, Jr.	
J. Fordon	
Referee: C. Smith	

INTERNATIONAL POLO IN BRITAIN

According to present plans, Rao Raja Hanut Singh will bring a team from India to play at Cowdray Park this summer including Kishan Singh and the Maharaja of Jaipur. A team from Jamaica will also play at Cowdray headed by Mr. Willie de Lisser. A young Argentine team is expected to play at Windsor which will include John Nelson, son of the famous Jack Nelson, his first cousin Luis Nelson and Juan Rezual. The Captain is Raoul Frias Argerza.



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Md. Hunt Cup

Continued from Page 5

Greer's *Rayquick. Won by 8; place by distance. Infracion fell at 14th and was remounted to finish. *Lancrel refused 13th and was returned to get over. Scratched: Star Salome, Doll Ram.

Italian Bloodstock

Continued from Page 6

mares of standing, but no stallions. In their whole bloodstock history they have only bought one high class colt as a stud prospect and that was the 1922 English Derby winner CAPTAIN CUTTLE who met with a fatal accident a few seasons after arrival. They mated their bought mares to the best "proved" sires in Europe and so laid the foundations for future generations. The daughters of these unions were very generally retained in Italy. The colts were sometimes sold and

apparent in the Argentine who for generations past have been in the financial position to buy numerous English and Fench Classic winners, have an excellent climate, good soil and have escaped the serious repercussions of two World Wars. It is true that from their geographical position they could not buy good mares and send them to the best sires in U. S. A. or Europe but I see nothing to prevent them buying a quota of good class mares to mate to their expensive imported sires with the objective of producing a nucleus of parental stock up to international standards, - which could be expanded as time went on.

I suggest that the lesson to be learnt from this short survey is that the top-most heights will never be reached by grafting good sires onto indifferent mares in order to obtain rapid development. It is essential to start from the bottom and to build up pedigrees generation by generation from parents of the highest grade. When a high degree of quality has been



THE DONCASTER CUP - The leader is Calvin Houghland's COLONEL V, which finished out of the money. Mrs. M. G. Walsh's KHUMBABA, in second position when the photo was snapped, was the winner, at the Block House Races, Tryon, N. C.

sometimes kept at home, but they were not used on their best quality mares unless they had a racing record fully up to the best international standard. As time went on the nucleus of high class mares expanded both as the result of natural production and by the means of fresh importations. Thus the whole framework of their top grade bloodstock has been built up on the soundest possible foundations.

I have remarked that the Argentine, Australia, New Zealand, etc., have made no great headway in their horse breeding activities of recent years. Their individual horses are probably, on an average, better than their predecessors of thirty, forty or more years ago but they have failed to make any great impressions on global bloodstock affairs. These countries have followed a diametrically opposite policy to the Italians. They have bought potential sires in Europe but hardly a mare. They have mated these sires to their own mares of moderate quality and so denied the horses the best chances of having the maximum beneficial results. This state of affairs is most clearly

reached then - and then only - is it safe to practise expansion. I do not suppose that forty years ago there were a dozen good class matrons in the whole of Italy - but look at the rewards they are now reaping through following long-term but sound methods.

1957
Foals

CONNECTICUT

Fairinwar, by Great War: f. (Mar. 18) by Wait A Bit. Owner, Fairview Farms, Greenwich, Conn. Booked to Cochise.

DELAWARE

Ararat, by Pairbypair: c. (Feb. 28), by Cosmic Bomb. Owner Brandywine Stable. Booked to Cochise.
*Fleur-de-Lys, by Morkandorf: c. (Mar. 2) by Greek Song. Owner Brandywine Stable. Booked to Cochise.

FLORIDA

Benalee, by Super Duper: h.c. (Feb. 24), by Ram o'War. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Dean Cavy.
Best Advice, by Supremus: ch.f. (Mar. 26), by *Radiate II. Owner J. Hampshire. Booked to Fair Ruler.
Carol Lee, by *Benag: gr.c. (Feb. 1), by Ram o'War. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Ram o'War.
Dorothy T. by Plarrest: h.c. (Feb. 27), by Fly Away. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Fly Away.
Eternal Miss, by Eternal Bull: ch.f. (Jan. 21), by Ram o'War. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Combat Boots.
Floribond, by Sweep Like: h.f. (Mar. 15), by Ram o'War. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Fly Away.
Go Larking, by Sir Damion: ch.f. (Feb. 13), by Fly Away. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Fly Away.
Ititis, by War Relic: ch.f. (Feb. 17), by Rough'n Tumble. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Count Flame.
Kith'n Kin, by Tip-Toe: ch.c. (Mar. 9), by King's Stride. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to *Stella Aurata.
Lovely Imp, by Lovely Night: ch.f. (Mar. 26), by Alerted. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Combat Boots.
Miss Punga, by Pharonor: br.c. (Feb. 10), by Fly Away. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Ram o'War.
Mon's Evie, by Blue Sword: ch.f. (Mar. 20), by Woodchuck. Owner W. Veeneman. Booked to Dean Cavy.
Night Market, by *Man o'Night: ch.c. (Mar. 13), by Alerted. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to King's Stride.
Ninth Inning, by Shut Out: h.c. (Mar. 10), by Bull Brier. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to King's Stride.
Noodle Soup, by Jack High: h.c. (Mar. 9), by King's Stride. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Count Flame.
Old Bess, by Vincent: h.c. (Mar. 2), by Rough'n Tumble. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Ram o'War.
Pie Lady, by Pillate: h.f. (Feb. 12), by Rough'n Tumble. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Combat Boots.
Poker Club, by Busy Wire: h.c. (Feb. 15), by Rough'n Tumble. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Ram o'War.
Pretty Date, by Prince Simon: h.c. (Mar. 13), by Ram o'War. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Combat Boots.
Swingle, by Swing and Sway: h.c. (Feb. 14), by Fly Away. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Combat Boots.
Tarantella, by Roman: ch.c. (Mar. 19), by Rough'n Tumble. Owner Ocala Stud. Booked to Combat Boots.
Willgale, by Pavot: h.f. (Mar. 1), by Combat Boots. Owner Alan Gale. Booked to Combat Boots.

KENTUCKY

Bank Account, by Shut Out: c. (Mar. 3), by Olympia. Owner Hermitage Farm, Goshen, Ky. Booked to Hasty Road.
*Banri an Oir, by *Royal Charger: f. (Feb. 27), by *Tulyar. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Owner H. B. Keck. Booked to *Tulyar.
Best Yet, by The Rhymer: c. (Mar. 9), by Alsab. Owner Alsab Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Alsab.
Bold Anna, by Bold Venture: c. (Feb. 25), by *Nasrullah. Owner Greentree Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Tom Fool.
Busanda, by War Admiral: f. (Mar. 7), by *Nasrullah. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Owner Ogden Phipps. Booked to *Nasrullah.
Canina, by *Bull Dog: f. (Feb. 19), by Eight Thirty. Owner Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Sailor.
Countess Wise, by Wise Counsellor: c. (Feb. 22), by *Royal Gem II. Owner Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Alibhai.
*Gloria Nicky, by Alycidon: f. (Mar. 10), by Never Say Die. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Owner Bull Run Stud. Booked to *Nasrullah.
Honey's Gal, by Eight Thirty: c. (Jan. 13), by Citation. Owner Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Nashua.
*Kerkeb, by Straight Deal: f. (Feb. 22), by Double Jay. Owner Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to *Nasrullah.
La Reigh, by Count Gallahad: f. (Feb. 17), by Count Fleet. Owner Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, Ky. Booked to *Alibhai.
Lalun, by *Djeddah: f. (Mar. 10), by *Ambiorix. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Owner H. F. Guggenheim. Booked to *Nasrullah.

PENNSYLVANIA

Balmy Air, by Polynesian: f. (Mar. 9), by Faultless. Owner Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Pa. Booked to *Sea Charger.
Gerald's Jewel, by Gerald: gr.c. (Mar. 12), by Basis. Owner Avonwood Stable. Booked to Parnassus.
*Madam Madcap, by *Solar Slipper: h.f. (Mar. 24), by *Tulyar. Owner Bertram N. Linder. Booked to Double Jay.
Pretty One, by *Bull Dog: h.c. (Mar. 29), by General Staff. Bertram N. Linder. Booked to *Solar Slipper.
Shadow Proof, by Unbreakable: h.c. (Mar. 30), by *Ambiorix. Owner Avonwood Stable. Booked to Double Jay.
War Bird, by War Admiral: h.f. (Mar. 17), by Dark Star. Owner Avonwood Stable. Booked to Nantallah.

VIRGINIA

Almahmoud, by *Mahmoud: h.f. (Mar. 26), by Native Dancer. Owner Nydrie Stud, Esmont, Va. Booked to Helioscope.
*Ceva, by Furrokh Siyar: f. (Mar. 10), by Bryan G. Owner T. White, Res Venue, White Post, Va. Booked to Bryan G.
Fancy Diver, by Devil Diver: ch.f. (Mar. 1), by *Daumier. Owner Nydrie Stud. Booked to *Our Babu.



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In the Country



O'REILLY READS THE CHRONICLE

The one and only Tom O'Reilly, whose column is one of the principal features of The Morning Telegraph recently wrote, "I am an avid reader of 'The Chronicle', an excellent weekly sports paper, printed in Middleburg, Va., and containing many accounts of fox hunts as well as races, shows and kindred excitement. This paper makes me wish more attention were paid to fox hunting on regular sports pages because the people who write about it are so often inspired to journalistic flights of purest joy. For example, take the following, under the coy byline of 'Martin Gale', describing a hunt of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, located at Unionville, Chester County, Pa.:

"Tuesday, 5th, February 1957. - an old Arab proverb says, 'True happiness is to be found only in two places, on the back of a horse and in the arms of the woman you love,' and from a meet at Mosquito Lane this morning, the Cheshire bitches provided the happiness, and in no uncertain terms, that is found on the back of a horse The ground, being a bit warmer than the air, made for a holiday scent on which hounds simply flew without a check to pull their fox down in the open after as fast a 40 minutes as one is seldom privileged to experience...."

"Gone away!"

JOINT M. F. H. OF FAIRFIELD- WESTCHESTER HUNT

Back from 2 1/2 months in Pinehurst, N. C. is Miss Jean Cochrane, where she had considerable success with MY CHANCE and GALA PENNANT ... not to mention the already successful start of her flat racers at Jamaica. E. W.

BEAGLE POINT-TO-POINTS

Beagle Point-to-Points, on foot, were such a great success last season that several more will be held as a wind-up to the present season. They usually included a Members' Race, an Inter-Hunt, a Ladies', and an Open. The following Beagle Clubs have already fixed their dates: Holy-Cross (Co. Tipperary) April 21; Kilfeacle (Co. Tipperary) April 28; Goldburn (Cos. Meath & Dublin) May 4; and Wellfort (Cos. Galway & Offaly) May 5.

Corduff Beagles (Co. Dublin) intend to go one better by holding a "One-Day-Event"! The date will be announced later. S. L.

CANADIAN PONY CLUB

Miss Wynona Mulcaster, visiting commissioner for the Canadian Pony Club in Saskatoon, Sask., reports that selection of a "B" Team from the Prairie Region to take part in the Canadian National Rally is being handled by Mr. Cecil Walker, visiting commissioner and test-A Examiner. He will visit Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon to see candidates in action and select the team. The Rally is June 25-28 at Markham, Ontario. Broadview

VISITORS TO MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Enjoying an excellent day's sport with foxhounds was Wendy Hanson, during recent school vacation. Mrs. Hanson hill-topped by car the entire six hours! Wendy expects to campaign her BRIGHT LITE, once school's out. E. W.

Continued on Page 31

Crednal 1810

Years of litigation now ended frees this historic unrestored estate. An original grant. Located in the well-known, gently rolling Piedmont Valley, between Middleburg and Upperville. This brick dwelling of the Federalist period boasts the charm reminiscent of a by-gone era; 290 acres of fertile soil watered by streams, springs and large lake. The offering price of \$200 per acre gives ample provision for restoration.

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MAJOR RUSSELL NAMED PENTATHLON COACH

Major John W. Russell has recently been appointed officer-in-charge of the training of the United States Modern Pentathlon Team at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was equestrian coach for the team in 1952, 1954 and 1956. The Modern Pentathlon comprises tests in cross country riding and running, swimming, pistol shooting and swordsmanship. The U. S. Team placed second in the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia and first and second in the Equestrian Phase. Major Russell is well known to Chronicle readers as a former member of the U. S. Equestrian Team. In 1952 he became the first foreigner to win the famous German Jumping Derby at Hamburg. The horse which he rode, "Rattler", was the first foreign-bred horse to carry a winner in the Derby.



Mr. & Mrs. Randolph Rouse (Audrey Meadows) celebrate the victory of Mr. Rouse's CURLY JOE in the Mary Mellon (steeplechase) at the Middleburg Hunt Races. (Darling Photo)

MISS SEARS' CATCH IN MEN'S BAR

Tom O'Reilly observes that the only decoration in the men's bar at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel is a stuffed fish caught by Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston.

BRITISH JUMPING TEAM

Britain will send a show jumping team in 1957 to the International Horse Shows at Nice, Rome, Dublin, Ostend and Rotterdam as well as to the Pennsylvania National at Harrisburg, the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, and the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, Canada.

OLYMPIC CITY

A bill has been introduced in the New York State Legislature authorizing indoor harness racing in New York from December 1st through March 31st. This is in furtherance of a \$57,000,000 project sponsored by the Greater New York Sports Arena, Inc., to build an arena, known as Olympic City, which would accommodate 150,000 spectators and cover fifteen city blocks either in the Bronx or Queens. Members of the Board of Directors are Richard D. Gittlin, president, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Col. Joseph Nelson and Philitus Alliger. The arena would be constructed entirely of aluminum. The bill provides that Olympic City would take 10 per cent of the pari-mutuel handle and the state 5 per cent during the period of amortization of building costs. After that the percentages would be reversed. Mr. Gittlin estimates that the state would eventually receive at least \$10,000,000 a year in pari-mutuel taxes. New York City would be authorized to levy a 30 per cent admissions tax. It is presumed that the arena would also be available for other indoor events including horse shows and rodeos.

MYOPIA-NORFOLK HUNT BALL

Another event I well remember was the Hunt Ball, given at Paul Revere Hall, Boston, by the hunting members of the Myopia and Norfolk Hunt Clubs. Many of us were in full hunting evening regalia and found it difficult to get into the satin trousers, which were tight fitting and had slits in their sides but no pockets.

The Master of Myopia was to lead the cotillion from one end and the Master from Norfolk led the cotillion from the other end. We were all anxious to get good cotillion seats for our partners, but as one of the Masters had put the numbers in his trousers, forgetting there were no pockets but merely slits, the numbers had drifted down into the calves of his legs and the cotillion had to be delayed until he went to a private room, undressed and then dressed again so he could give the numbers to those waiting for the cotillion to begin. (From Reminiscences of Tom Stevenson)

HORSE TRAFFIC LAWS

John E. O'Brien, of Litchfield, Conn., recently sent us the following clipping: "Gov. Harriman (N. Y.) today told a group of 4-H teen-agers he would work for more rigid enforcement of laws designed to protect horses. Laws on the statute books provide: a 30-mile an hour speed limit for automobiles passing horses; a horse always has the right of way; if a rider signals a motorist he must stop until the horse has passed; and, when a horse is on a bridge, no car can go on the bridge from either direction." As a footnote to the above, Mr. O'Brien added:

"He was dead right, as he rode along; But he's just as dead as though he were wrong."

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Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

Situation at Saumur

(Editor's Note: The following letter was recently forwarded to us by a subscriber.)
Dear PFC Cassano:

General de Clerck, the Commandant of the School of Armor and Cavalry, has received your letter of April 2nd and has asked me to reply on his behalf.

Because of the demand for reinforcements in Algeria half of the Ecuyers - or riding masters - are no longer assigned here and many of the normal equestrian activities of the school have been curtailed and in some cases eliminated until further notice. Due to an order of the Minister of Defense no reprises will be held and because of the early graduation of the second lieutenants, the traditional Carrousel, normally held in July, will not take place this year. For this reason, the General feels that a trip to Saumur to see the equestrian side of the school might be somewhat disappointing to you.

You may be interested, however, in coming to Saumur during the period 4 through 8 May when the school along with other groups will be sponsoring the "Semaine du Cheval". The events of these five days will include both jumping and dressage. The program will be as follows:

Saturday, 4 May - Regional Championship, Saddle class.

Sunday, 5 May - Continuation of above event and Concours Hippique (jumping).

Monday, 6 May - Continuation of Concours Hippique.

Tuesday, 7 May - Concours de Jeunes Chevaux - those horses in the first stages of training.

Wednesday, 8 May - Courses at Verrie-oum jumping.

I hope that this will give you sufficient information upon which to base your plans should you decide to come this way.

Sincerely,

Quintus C. Atkinson

Major, Armor

US Army Liaison Officer



Chronicle Cover

Our cover picture shows Mr. John M. Seabrook driving his team of Morgans to a brake on the road between Devon and the Radnor Hunt Race Meeting. The names of

the horses are, left to right, Flying Indian, Captain Ken, Illawana Della, and Fort Knox. Mr. Seabrook is connected with the Seabrook Farms in Southern New Jersey, growers and manufacturers of frozen foods along whose roads the team is often seen. They are also a familiar feature of the Garden State Park (New Jersey) and Hialeah (Florida) Race Tracks. Mr. Seabrook was elected a member of the British Coaching Club being the third American to be so honored. His predecessors were Mr. C. W. Tiffany and Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt, Sr.

Foxcroft Horse Show Middleburg, Virginia

MAY 13, 1957

9:00 A. M.

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